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ORDERS PROBE

Chinese Refuse To End War

BRING GOVERNMENT, **REDS TO AGREEMENT**

CHIANG REJECTS PLAN FOR TRUCE, LEAVING **COMMUNISTS CITIES**

By HAROLD K. MILKS Manchuria broke down today, the utmost efforts of General Marshall proving insufficient to bridge the chasm between the Chinese National government and the Communists.

Moves Reported To WITH TOJO IN LEAD,

All sides revealed that settlement of the civil conflict faced indefinite delay, with the government re-fusing the newest truce proposal and the Communists demanding strongly favorable terms on the ba-sis of their military successes. Chiang Rejects Truce

Informed Chinese sources said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek had rejected the Democratic league formula for the "cease fire" agreement which would have left the communist in possession of a large part of Manchuria. The sources

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SHOWERS, LOWER TEMPERATURES FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY

By The Associated Press A weather front moving into the state from Northwest Texas last night brought promises of showers and lower temperatures today and

The parched lands of the Panhandle and West Texus found little optimism in the forecast. Only local showers and thunderstorms are expected this affections. are expected this afternoon and to-

Central and East Texas are slated for more rain. Showers are that the government has no inten-predicted for the west and north tion of seizing supplies held by portions this afternoon and for the farmers. portions this afternoon and for the provided north and central parts tonight.

State Department Worrled

Tomorrow showers are forecast for the east portion, accompanied Acheson's position reflects the views of the state department's control of

Following shifting winds thoughout yesterday, widely scattered pect explosive political results unlight showers were reported. Most of them tell duing last night.
Points reporting rainfall were
Amarillo, .15 inch; Brady, .02; Ft. Amarillo, 15 inch; Brady, 02; Ft. Worth, trace; Bridgeport, .03; Eastland, .10; Graham, .15; Haskell, .03; Lampasas, .01; Mlami, .02; Seymour, .094; Taylor, .05; Temple, .03; Kaufman, .05; Long-

view, .02; Mexia, .02. A thunderstorm which turned inof "a heavy rain" was reported tharpersville in Stephens counting with the stephens of the the stephen to " a heavy rain" was reported at Harpersville in Stephens coun-

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AP Diplomatic Reporter

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More Drastic Food JAP WAR CRIMINALS.

PARIS, April 29—(#)—The fourpower foreign ministers' conference ran into its most crucial sesence ran into its most crucial sesenc sion today, with the future of lacussion of the Italian Colonies, tions to the middle east and India. Italy's Colonial possesions in North Africa and the Dodecanese Islands in the Mediterranean on the agenya, which includes Tripolitania, as well as for Eritrea on East Afri-

Lewis, Operators Negotiations To Be Resumed At Once

patrolled Galveston wharves despite issuance of a restraining or-

Saturday morning, today were extended to the entrance of the Todd-Galveston dry dock plant where dry docks workers halted on their way to work today.

Rayburn Goes to Capital.

BONHAM, April 29...(P)—Sem Hayburn, speaker of the house, left his home here yesterday for Washington, D. C.

43-YEAR-OLD MAN IN **CRITICAL CONDITION WITH** FOURTEEN KNIFE WOUNDS

and S. Hospital suffering 14 knife wounds and his estranged wife was attended by a physician at the office of J. C. Roe, county attorney, Monday morning following torney, Monday morning following a family argument that occurred about 9:30 o'clock, according to Roe and Sheriff Cap Curington.

A 13-year old son wielded the pocket knife that inflicted the wounds on the man, the trio stated to the officers, when he feared his father would kill his mother. The altercation occurred on the Roane road about two miles northess of Corsicana.

Father Chaffield Resident.

Ouse.

Lad Defends Mother,
When advised that the sheriff's iepartment was seeking him, a G. C. Rickert, who was served the court order, said he was not connected with the striking union, Local 23228, National Council of Railway Patrolmen (AFL). He had been listed as their spokesman.

Officers today sought four other officials named in the order, but have been unable to locate them.

Picket lines, first established Saturday morning, today were extended to the artists.

EXAMINE POISON HIDING PLACE—U. S. Lt. Robert R. Rogers, (left) and Erich Pinkau, of the German criminal police, examine the under-floor hiding place where arsenic was found in a Nuernberg, Germany, bakery which supplied bread to Stalag 13, seven miles from Nuernberg. More than 2,200 German prisoners at the camp were stricken last week with arsenic poisoning from arsenic painted on the bottom of loaves given the prisoners. (AP Wirephoto).

as chairman and that was approved and the United States delegate, Edward R. Stetting Jr., indicated they were reserving the opinion of their delegations on whether the resolution was a substantive matter or one of procedure. The Netherlands delegate, Dr. Felico Van Kleffens, also reserved the right to talk in

Reconversion Program IOOF Home Started At Homecoming Exercise

WHETHER LOAN TO BRITAIN HARMFUL TO U. S. DEBATED

WASHINGTON, April 29--(A)-Senator Maybank (D-SC) said today he has received state department assurances that no part of
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A sumptuous plenic dinner was
formed to know where Johnson
got that idea, but Maybank, holding the floor at the time, insisted
that he have his say first and the
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ON FRANCO'S REGIME

POLISH DEMAND FOR SPEEDY ACTION IS QUICKLY APPROVED

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER NEW YORK, April 29.--(A)-The United Nations Security Council, with Soviet Russia abstaining, to-day adopted a compromise resolu-tion setting up a sub-committee of five members to investigate charges against the Franco govern-ment of Spain. Ten affirmative votes were cast. Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gro-

Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko kept his hand down when the vote was taken on a resloution which would require the sub-committee to report my May 31.

Dr. Hafez Affii Pasha, chairman and Egyptian delegate, then named Australia, Brazil, China, France and Poland as members of the sub-computers.

and Poland as members of the sub-committee.

Council is Adjourned.

The council then adjourned at 3:36 p. m. with the date of the next meeting to be announced by the chairman.

Dr. Lange suggested Paul Has-luck the new Australian delegate. luck, the new Australian delegate, as chairman and that was approv-

also reserved the right to tak atter on the matter of procedure, indicating a fight on the veto question at an indefinite date.

Shortly after the council met, Gromyko announced he would abstant from voting.

the Soviet delegate told the council that he still was opposed to the resolution.

The action came after Dr. Oscar Lange, Polish delegate, told the

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Many Texans Lose Lives Violently During Week-End

By The Associated Press.
Violent death took the lives of at least 12 persons in Texas during the week end. Three died in automobile crashes, four by gun-

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ROY MILLER, IMPORTANT TEXAS FIGURE AND PRESIDENT OF BIG INTERCOASTAL WATERWAY, DEAD

See IOOF, Page 2

Demolishing of the school build

ing of the IOOF Home will get un-

der way Tuesday morning, accord-

ing to an announcement Sunday

by S. W. Martin, Fort Worth,

trustee and in charge of the recon-

version program of the Home.
The first brick was knocked out
in ceremonies conducted Sunday
afternoon in connection with the

old his interest in the paper in a few disturbances and pro-Nazi activity cropped out, the election day was comparatively peaceful racoastal Canal Association, he except at Landcherg, near the except at Landcherg, near the Diessen camp where the fighting apparently originated in

causes.
A. C. Glassgold of New York

Aroused, the 4,500 Jews in the camp stormed into Landsberg and Funeral will be in Corpus Chris- began attacking German civilians,

SHOULD OUST FRANCO REGIME IS MAJOR INTERNATIONAL PROBLEM RAILROAD UNIONS, RAP Foreign Affairs Analyst The question of low the U. N. Security Council shall handle the Franco regime of Spain continues, this rifest speculation: (1) that to be one of the serious international worries, and the week-end liam O. Douglas will be moved brought the highly interesting indication that the Generalissimo that the Generalissimo may be setting set for a counter-termore a Republican will be added.

extension.

TALKS IN CHICAGO

the conferees gathered in a "friend-ly" atmosphere and began their discussion of working rules changes. Both spokesmen said they expected the conferences would continue "for days."

The two unions, the brotherhoods

The two unions, the brotherhoods of trainmen and locomotive engineers have announced their disast, as a strike date.

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By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, April 29-(AP) With food becoming a powerful weapon in world politics, clashing state and agriculture departments views over American famine re-

CHARGES RANGING FROM
MURDER TO CONSPIRING
TO TAKE WORLD HEARD

By MORRIE LANDSBERG
TOKYO, April 29.—(P)—Japan's pentitive series will be resumed in the landshift leaders were indicated by the allies today as war criminals. They will be arrigned May in the conference rooms at 1:50 p. m. (CST) with speeding from murder of 53. specific charges ranging from murder of Saspecific charges ranging from murder of Saspecific charges ranging from murder of Pearling of Department of Saspecific charges ranging from murder of Pearling of Department of Saspecific charges ranging from murder of Pearling of Department of Saspecific charges ranging from murder of Pearling of Department of Saspecific charges ranging from murder of Pearling of Department of Saspecific charges ranging from murder of Pearling of Department of Saspecific charges ranging from murder of Pearling of Department of Saspecific charges ranging from murder of Pearling of Department of Saspecific charges ranging from murder of Pearling of Department of Saspecific charges ranging from murder of Pearling of Department of Saspecific charges ranging from murder of Pearling of Department of Saspecific charges ranging from murder of Pearling of Department of Saspecific charges ranging from murder of Pearling of Department of Saspecific charges ranging from murder of Pearling of Department of Saspecific charges ranging from murder of Pearling of Department of Saspecific Charges ranging from murder of Pearling of Department of Depa lief methods appear certain today to reach President Truman for ing Secretary Dean Acheson is de-manding much more drastic measwheat reserves in the hands of millers—than the agriculture department under Secretary Clinton P. Anderson has been willing so far to order into effect.

Anderson Urges Cooperation The agriculture secretary, re-turning from a midwest tour Sat-urday, predicted swelling supplies of grain once spring planting is done and called for greater coop-eration to meet deficits in grain Twenty-four hours earlier Acheson had indicated at a news conference his belief that cooperative methods had failed. Saying much more diagric measures his needed to get the grain abroad, he addeed

ence to the possibility that some millers' stocks of grain might be requisitioned, but he emphascized

Indictments included specific

charges of starting the war against

less famine needs are met more speedily than the food surplus countries are meeting them now. See JAP CRIMES, Page 4 Today In Washington By The Associated Press COLIDT TO DE MADE

ty.
In Oklahoma heavy rains were reported, ranging up to 2.14 inches at Shawnee.

extension.

House in recess until Tuesday.
Supreme Court — Opinion Day session.

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
WASHINGTON, April 20.—(P).—
President Truman, his mind made up on the supreme court, turned to-QUESTION HOW UNITED NATIONS

TALKS IN CHICAGO

START DISCUSSION WORKING RULES CHANGES—

"FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE"

CHICAGO, April 29.—(A')—Representatives of the nation's railroad managements and of two unions met in'closed sessions today to review the findings of President Truman's emergency fact-finding board in their dispute which again threatens to develop into a strike.

Spokesmen for both sides said the conferees gathered in a "friend-ly" atmosphere and began their

brought the highly interesting including interesting indication that the Generalissing may be getting set for a countermove in the form of a referendum. Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, a Republican, will be added to its membership.

Jackson, a close friend of Mr. Truman, is serving as Chief U. S. prosecutor at the Nazi war crimes to be prosecutor at the Nazi war crimes to be force the June adjournment even if he gets the nod. The new court term opens in October. Some Capitol Hill friends of the Security Council to the punch by having a referendum. This might be in the nature of a "vote by having a referendum. This war in the security Council to the punch by having a referendum. This was present or a strike. Spokesmen for both sides said the which again threatens to develop into a strike. Spokesmen for both sides said the which again the people would like return of the monarchy.

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Senate—Resumes debate on \$3.

day to a search for means of settlday to a search for means of settl-ing the nationwide soft coal strike before industrial paralysis sets in The President's choice of a new chief justice to replace the late Harlan F. Stone and of a new mem-ber of the court to succeed the man who will be elevated to the

BLACK MART FIGHT BY VETS IS URGED; AFL BACKING OPA

presiding spot are expected to be announced early this week—pose shibly tomorrow.

That much was known definitely, be the most part declined to verify the most part declined to verify the pose of the part declined to verify the proposal to the part declined to verify the part of the pa

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(P)— get corn for its famine-relief pro-Senator Murdock (D-Utah) pro-posed today that the OPA use vet-erans in a strong enforcement arm said

Writer Tells Of Seeing Manchu Fight was known as "the boy mayor" of that city from 1913 to 1917. He many's growing right-of-center was for years editor and publisher to the Corpus Christian Social Union, Germany's growing right-of-center of the Corpus Christian Social Union, Germany's growing right-of-center of the Corpus Christian Social Union, Germany's growing right-of-center of the Corpus Christian Social Union, Germany's growing right-of-center of the Corpus Christian Social Union, Germany's growing right-of-center of the Corpus Christian Social Union, Germany's growing right-of-center of the Corpus Christian Social Union, Germany's growing right-of-center of the Corpus Christian Social Union, Germany's growing right-of-center of the Corpus Christian Social Union, Germany's growing right-of-center of the Corpus Christian Social Union, Germany's growing right-of-center of the Corpus Christian Social Union, Germany's growing right-of-center of the Corpus Christian Social Union, Germany's growing right-of-center of the Corpus Christian Social Union, Germany's growing right-of-center of the Corpus Christian Social Union, Germany's growing right-of-center of the Corpus Christian Social Union, Germany's growing right-of-center of the Corpus Christian Social Union, Germany's growing right-of-center of the Corpus Christian Social Union, Germany's growing right-of-center of the Corpus Christian Social Union, Germany's growing right-of-center of the Corpus Christian Social Union, Germany's growing right-of-center of the Corpus Christian Social Union, Germany's growing right-of-center of the Corpus Christian Social Union, Germany Christian expected the conferences would continue "for days." The two unions, the brotherhoods of trainmen and locomotive engineers, have announced their dissatisation with the board's recommendations and have set May 18 as a strike date. The dispute began last summer, with the union demanding wage increases and changes in working the conference would continue "for days." (EDITOR'S NOTE: The following eyectiness account of the fall of Changehau to the fall of Changehau to retire from the dictatorship of the fall of Changehau to retire from the dictatorship of the fall of Changehau to retire from the dictatorship of the fall of Changehau to retire from the dictatorship of the fall of Changehau to retire from the dictatorship of the fall of Changehau to retire from the distance in the fall of Changehau to retire from the city. British Prime Minister Attlee of communists assection of the fall of Changehau to retire from the city, but they expressed the hope today that truce teams night four days did the onslaught te uping and straighten out the Franco regime as quickly as possible." He didn't offer any the distance of the fall of Changehau to retire from the city. British Prime Minister Attlee (immediate whereanous are unknown.) Soon arrive from Mukden to stop the city, but they expressed the hope today that truce teams night hope today that truce tea

U. S. Officials Caught

City, UNRRA director at the Jew-ish displaced Persons camp, said the trouble developed when two Jewish guards at the camp myster-lously disapepared Saturday night and the rumor spread that they had been kidnapped and killed by Germans. Soon the rumor had grown until it was said six Jews of had been machine-gunned by German civilians.

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ant decisions are not point ical. Food affects us all. The hungry must be fed by sacrifice of all of us, no matter what we may think about party policies, foreign or nation may have been departy policies, foreign or nation may have been departs.

Increase of the invocation. Frank Rundell, Austin, grand warden, and Martin were presented. Cameras clicked as the brick-knocking ceremonials were carried out with the various officials and trustees present.

riculture work out and tell wiped out in Europe since tenicy and Reynolds were presume active with Mrs. O. W. Holmes at the eat per week and still let separated in neighboring eat per week and still let separated in neighborin

get, incomparably greater than any other in human history, is on the way to being balanced.

It is a necessary operation, but it will be only a beginning of the real task. Mere balancing is not enough. There will remain the greatest monetary task in history—the struggle not merely to stop increasing our nation's debt, but to pay it off and thereby actually get out of debt, It is a task which individuals often accomplish, but nations very seldom. This national debt of ours in a late report stood at about \$274.386.679.000. Fear than confidence; as if There will still be something to think about when we have made up our minds that the UN is doomed to the world and match.

RUSSIAN ATTITUDE

The use of food directly for population and into purpose a number of the homeoming celebration. Raymond Cheatham, Fort Worth, member of the board of directors of the association, was toastmaster of the association, was toastmaster. For the association, was toastmaster of the association, was toastmaster of the association, was toastmaster. For the association, was toastmaster of the association, was toastmaster. For the association, was toastmaster. For the sacciation, was toastmaster. The association was toastmaster. For the request of the sasociation, was toastmaster. For the sacciation, was toastmaster. For the association, was toastmaster. For the sasociation, was toastmaster. For the sacciation, was toa It is a necessary opera-

RUSSIAN ATTITUDE

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ion that world security is to package. For every new sebe established and main-curity we have to sacifice tained. This is the way to some old liberty; for every wreck the world instead of liberty some security.

Edgar A. Guest

GARDEN THOUGHT So calm and undisturbed they As if there were not gas and

The pale anemones appear
To come to beauty and to fade,
As if the Lord's will they obeyed.

those who want their paper changed to see to beauty and to take, those who want their paper changed and reas a well as new it will cours felay and we can give much better Builds more and more machines Builds more and more machines to fear. And lives continually afraid Of things which he, limislef, has

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publication of special dispatches hestir saving it. There has to be rooms each, with a kitchen, dining room and heating plant at the same site. He said four buildings, faith and an honest willing-the school, dining room and kitchen, girls and boys buildings would be razed. Reed said that the came the same site. one cause contributing to present confusion is a tendency to decide general matters along political lines, An issue proposed by one's own party must be right, by the opposition must be wrong. But many important decisions are not political. Food affects us all. The

party policies, foreign or domestic, or about coming elections.

Why don't we use a little more sense about such matters and a little less shouting? Nobody in either party rationing would do what is recessary Why don't we plan for increasing the German was feated, but Hitler himself, thinkelf, and the himself, the feated, but Hitler himself, the feated himself, the feated, but Hitler himself, the feated himself, the feated himself, the feated, but Hitler himself, the feated him rationing would do what is that Hitler succeeded in his accompanist, was presented in voncessary. Why don't we plan for increasing the Germany's and quietly try to man birthrate, in liquidating the Jews and in reducing the Jews and in reducing the Jews and in Germany's 1. Gene Campbell, Dallas, Navy. 2. Harvey Goodlee, Dallas, Army. 3. Julan Lee Harwell, Austin, Moring.

individual may reasonably men of marriageable age executive, was presented in a solo with Mrs. O. W. Holmes at the per week and still let the ships take abroad what countries, Hitler lowered the is needed. Then let us ration ourselves to those amounts. If wheatless days are called for, or meatless or eggless days, let us be told clearly and then let us increase in psychiatric distry to stick to them. This voluntary ration could be put into effect in a week. Why don't we try it?

If it does not work after fair trial, we must go back to rationing and take it with what grace we may, But it's the American way to try anything once and then cheerfully to take it or leave it. Why don't we really try such a plan?

DEBT PROGRESS

President Truman is reported to be "optimistic on the national budget, as he may well be from current treports. That immense budget, incomparably greater than any other in human his-

CRUMBLING VALUES

kins of Boston:

Considering how many innocent people abroad are culiarly naive and childlike for guidance and help, this persistence about the pro-is a frightening portrayal of cedure of Russia in her deal-

It slowly dawns on Americans that security and free-But it is not in this fash- dom don't come in the same

IOOF

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE when officers were elected for the ensuing year and resolutions were i. One was thanking Corsi-for the courtesies extended

the visitors.
First Brick Out tho said:

"We want to make a start of things we have in mind. These buildings have served their pur-Sherman C. Reed, Dallas, past

grand master, observed that time moves in and noted that the school building was the first to be razed. He spoke of the 8,000 students that had been educated in that building and outlined the plans for wings dong each side of the pres-ent administration building of 17 side cannot do all the com- aign to secure the \$50,000 had pro-

a table they conducted during the CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

Links, official publication, reported on that publication along with O. A. Bateman, editor. A collection of \$61 was received for the

magazine. Peveto and Reed Talked

cans for the courtesies extended the visitors.

The first Brick Out
The first brick knocked out of the school building Sunday afternoon was done by Mike Peveto.
Beaumont, grandmaster of Texas, who said:

Wike Peveto, Beaumont, grand master, asked the association to stand behind him in picking up where Sherman Reed left off in the reconversion program and spoke of the co-operation of the Odd Fellows and Rebekinhs, Sherman Reed that the reconversion program and spoke of the co-operation of the Odd Fellows and Rebekinhs, Sherman Reed that the rest grand moster. man Reed, the past grand master. now business manager of the IOOF News of Texas, spoke of the cam-

paign..
Ocie Williams, Dallas, made an announcement relative to the memorial campaign to honor the exes who fought in World War II. Committees were appointed nominate officers and prepare re-Leaders Present

Among leading figures in the IOOF present for the Homecoming ere Grand Master Peveto, Past Grand Master Peveto, Past nd Masters Reed, Bateman, J. R. Ogle, Wichita Falls; S. M. Williams, Dallas, grand secretary: Treasurer J. W. Hampton. tary: Treasurer J. W. Hampton, Dallas: Frank Rundell, Austin, grand warden and chairman of the reconversion committee: Jennie Bain, Dallas, reconversion commit-tee; W. S. Martin, Fort Worth, trustee; Luther Eubank, Waxahachie, trustee, and Mrs. Eubank: Mary Ranbarger, Wichita Falls, trustee: Mae Self. Terrell, trustee: Arthur Stevenson. Dallas, member Arthur Stevenson. Dallas, member of reconversion committee; Ruby Jobe, Waco. member of reconversin committee; Dr. H. L. Stewart, Navasota, trustee; Miles Awalt, Longview, trustee; J. T. Bobbitt, Hillsboro, former trustee; Bill Ranbarger, Wichita Falls, Grand Scribe; H. H. Lummus, Ennis, and Mrs. Lummus; E. N. Paslay, Dallas, past grand patriarch, Grand las, past grand patriarch, Grand Encampment: Lady Dorothy Pas-lay, Dallas, past president of the Ladies Auxiliary; Deputy Grand Master C. E. Wood of Lubbock

coming of the Ex-Students of the Home, has recently returned from a tour and official visit to the Northwest Texas area.

The Grand Master attended a number of lodge and associational meetings and visited Amerillo where he looked over available accommodations for the Market Parket. we have to set up all those books and fuss with those horrid little coupons again. Why don't we make an honest effort at abstinence on a voluntary basis first?

Let the Department of Agriculture work out and tell many approaches the major part of the Jewriculture work out and tell may be a part of the Jewriculture work of the Grand Lage and Rebekan Assembly of Texas next March.

Subscribed Parwell, Austin, Nation of the Grand Lage and Rebekan Assembly of Texas next March.

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Reed of Dallas, Army.

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Reed of Dallas of the porgran inaugurated in Past Grand Mast

Says the Rev. Palfrey Perins of Boston:

"It looks as if the only urpose Americans recogize today is that everybody."

A day Sunday.

BANQUET SATURDAY

A total of 175 ex-students attended the banquet held Saturday night at the Navarro Hotel when an impromptu program was carried out to open the homecoming celebration.

Banguerd Company and Japan, where the safety of American occupation troops is a direct concern of the war department. The use of food directly for political ends is seen by diplomats in two recent developments. One is

THE Barb Wire

HAS BEEN RECEIVED!

If you want to get in on this car you had better hurry. 80 Rod Spools Colorado Perfect Galvanized.

Simon Daniels

Beaton and Third

CHINA

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE indicated that the generalissimo preferred to wait until his armies had fought their way northward and had recaptured Changchun be-

The Communist spokesman con-

delegation is moving.

New Conference Planned
Chiang Kai-Shek also is expected to go to Nanking May third.

During the past week Marshall,
Chou En-Lai and Chang Kai-Shek
considered various proposals to
halt the fighting in Manchuria, the
latest, drafted by the Democratic
league, had the approval of both
the Communists and Marshall. It
was presented last night to Chiang.
The breaking-off of the negotiations was accepted as indication tions was accepted as indication

tions was accepted as indication that he had rejected it.

Informed sources said the Communists, who a month ago were willing to surrender their claims of Changchin, the Manchurian capital. Habin and the Mukden-Harbin rail line in returna for a cease fire order and retention of the interior areas of Manchuria, now were insisting that a "status quo" settlement, leaving the Communists in possession of approximumists in possession of approximation.

The Australian proposal would not the council's condemnation of the Franco regime of Spain and would call for a sub-committee of study charges that Spain is a menace to world peace and is harboring nazi war criminals.

Lange held up a vote on the proposal while he suggested that the committee be told to report May 31 instead of "as soon as practicable."

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Marshall Trying Hard

It is known that Marshall had been doing his utmost to halt the fighting before the government troops driving northward from beseiged Szepingkai (still in Communist hands) encountered Communist troops blocking their route

Marshall Trying Hard the Council secause of ins Wites illness in Paris, said he would accept the amendment if the others in the council agreed.

Australia Accepts Limit.

"The Australian delegation fully intends that the committee should work," Hasluck said.

A the delegates convened they seiged Szepingkai (still in Com-munist hands) encountered Com-munist troops blocking their route

2,000 Peace Preservation (government) troops from the former Changchun garrison had escaped the Communist ring encircling them and had reached government lines near Szepingkai after a long march through Communist territory. The number is nearly half of the original Changshun garrison. tory. The number is nearly name of the original Changshun garrison.
A Democratic league spokesman said earlier that if the shift to Nan-

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Colorado Senator didn't get a chance to answer. Maybank said it is his judgment that the British loan will open blocked trade areas and relieve currency restrictions to such an extent that American farmers will benefit greatly by it.

Memorial Serv'ce, which first Tuesday in Mayon May 7. All those treated are urged to bring a basket limch.

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preferred to wait until his armies had fought their way northward and had recaptured Changchun before halting hostillites.

Marshall who has been conferring almost ceaselessly in recent days with Chiang and Communist Leader Gen, Chou En-Lai in an Effort to reach an agreement, gave the order to transfer his headquarters to Nanking tomorrow.

The Communist spokesman configures.

true Communits spokesima content of the content of the council that negotiations had ended in Chunking, but said they would be resumed in a few days in Continued From First Page Continued in a few days in Continued in a few days in council that any commission application is moving.

New Conference Planned

Chiene Kel-Shek also is expect. 31 to make sure that it "really in the council to study the pointed by the council to

The Australian proposal would note the council's condemnation of

Paul Hasiuck, 40-year-old Australian sitting in the place of Lt Col. W. R. Hodgson, who has left the council because of his wife's

munist troops blocking their route into Changchun
The pro-government Peace Daily
News published a dispatch dated Mukeen and asserting that nearly
2,000 Peace Preservation (govern)
Friday but it adjourned over the

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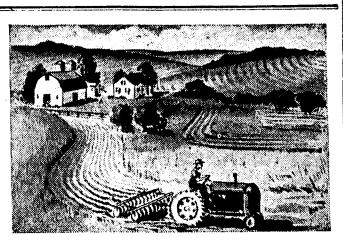


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CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE Edward F. McGrady, former as-sistant secretary of labor, and now a vice president of the Radio Cor-poration of America, sat in as a poration of America, sat in as a special mediator with Lewis for the first time today. He and Paul W. Fuller, previously named a mediator, will represent Schwel-lenbach in the conferences.

Meanwhile. Mr. Truman's con-cern over the dwindling coal sup-ply was reflected in the sclemn John W. Snyder, who also accompanied the President back to Washington from Quantico. Va.

Little Hope Seen.

Snyder told reporters he could offer little tangible hope for an early settlement of the 29-day walkout.

settlement of the 29-day walkout. The reconversion chief reportedly 000 soft coal miners remain out of the pits another two weeks the paralyzing affect of the strike will be felt all over the country. It al-ready has hit the steel industry hard, Snyder told Mr. Truman, and coal is being borrowed from some big railroads to keep freight moving on some smaller carriers

The President thus far has left The President Lius far has felt final responsibility up to Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, who is making desperate efforts to get John L. Lewis and the operators together in a resumption of negotiations by tomorrow.

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GERMANY

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many of whom were on their way to the polls Pitched Battle Rages Knives flashed and clubs were swung as the pitched fight raged through the streets between individual Germans and Jews. A bus

was halted, its occupants pulled out and the bus burned. American troops were rushed in but it was not until five hours aflemeanor of reconversion Director ter the fighting started that order was restored.

Two hundred additional soldiers Two hundred additional soldiers were on guard today and an uneasy quiet hung over the town.

Eighteen Germans were sent to the hospital but officials who at carious times have reported one and two deaths anonunced tonight none of the victims had died. No enorts have been received of any f the Jews being injured.

the two missing guards had left the camp voluntarily. Two-to-One Lead Conservative rural voters gave he church-supported Christian Social Union nearly a two to one lead over its unrest rival, the slightly

left-wing social democrats.

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Weaver graduated from Leverett's Chapel last year and had been employed at Kilgore. Surviving are his parents, a sister, Jere Weaver, Leverett's Chapel, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. M. Weaver, Steward's Mill,, and Hettie Porter, Leverett's Chapel.

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HERMAN G. NAML

ENNIS, April 29-(Spl)-Annual Spring Convention of the 23 American Legion posts in the Sixth District will be held in Ennis, Sun-Col. T. G. Moore, Sixth District

Department Commander Herchasers are requested to make ap man G. Nami of San Antonio who plications with the disposal agency has five district conventions being having jurisdiction. All applications held May 5 has chartered a plane erhaven, 1,397 troops including brown or creamed potatoes. buying units for a memorial to 12:80 and 1:00 o'clock Sunday af headquarters and headquarters toes do duty for some of the flour war dead. However, a large seg- ternoon and address the Conven- battery, batteries A, B and C 482nd in making hot potato scones and

be sold to religious congregations. Another speaker for the Conven-Equipment of the chapels will not tion, Col. Moore, has announced, 1286 miscellaneous troops. Joseph be for sale and will be transferred will be Alvin Owsley of Dallas, Gale from Le Havre (no troop into permanent Army stations. The former National Commander of formation). Chief of Chaplains is consulting the American Legion and at preswith religious groups concerning ent National Chairman of the the equitable distribution of sec- American Legion Americanism En-

dowment Committee. The Convention wil open at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning at the Ennis High School Auditorium. district Commander and district Vice-Commander are to be elected MILLER as well as delegates and alternates to the National American Legion Convention to be held in San Fran-

cisco in October. Commander of the host post, En- yet. nis, is H. G. McElroy who is making an outstanding record. With a quota of 56 members for 1946, the was active in the fight against the

berships already for 1946. any of the 22 District Commanders choice of permanents. Croquignole, in Texas. With a quota for 1946 Navy League for 18 years and was Machineless, Helene Curtis Cold of 1,209, Commander Moore now one of those responsible for sehas 4,888 members in his district, curing location of the Naval Air for a percentage of 404.3.

Make your appoint- MACKENZIE ments early

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While there are a lot of Span- of city streets paved. ards who would like to see a revival of the Republic, there are a lot of others who want a restoration of the monarchy and there are still others who swear by Franco but who would vote for the king if the Generalissimo indicated his intention of wthdrawng - West 3rd Avenue, Phone 2158. from the leadership.

Now there has been no general election in Spain since 1936 when Try a Want Ad and convert it there was established the leftist into cash. Just phone 163. Republican government which Franco attacked in that year and finally overthrew in 1939. The political pulse of the country hasn't geen taken in ten years, and under 📗 the totalitarian rule people have acquired the habit of keeping their thoughts to themselves. Trying to forecast the outcome of a referendum-even if it were conducted || without interference-would be no | whit easier than guessing the number of beans in the jar in the window of the corner drug store. That's why some of the more two-fisted direct actionists think

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that perhaps the matter will have

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WASHINGTON, April 29—(AP)—
Prentice Cooper, former Governor of Tennessee, was nominated by President Truman today to be Ambassador to Port.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of three articles in which the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Agriculture Department lists specific ways Americans can conserve food.)

WASHINGTON, April 29—(AP)— WASHINGTON, April 29-(AP)basasdor to Peru. Cooper will succeed William D. doorstep. Will you turn them Pawley, recently named Ambassa- away?

dor to Brazil.

More Than 3,000 Vets Arrive At 3 Ports Monday

By The Associated Press More than 3,000 American mervicemen are due to arrive today at a sandwich. New York, San Francisco and San Diego aboard six troop-carrying tatoes make potato cake, boiled po-

brides and children are due at from Southampton. Ships and units arriving:

At New York anti-aircraft artillery battalion.

ing child's dinner, At San Francisco Laurentia from Pearl Harbor, Three Navy; Rockingham from Pearl Harbor, 533 Navy, 44 Marines.

At San Diego

Barracks ship Kinghan, 37 Navy.

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Fought Against Klan. As publisher of the Caller, Miller post now has nearly six Ku Klux Klan in South Texas. He imes that number with 311 mem-started his career as a newsboy on the streets of Houston and later Similarly, District Commander was a reporter for the Houston

> Miller was state president of the Training Station at Corpus Chris-He also was a leader in the movement that established the port of Corpus Christi, Miller managed the first Roose-

government. In the first place the velt-Garner campaign in Texas. It was during his administration freedom of action the voters would as mayor at Corpus Christi that the feel they had under a powerful dic- fire department was organized and motorized and the first 12 miles

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the ways: Hungry families in Europe need bread. Starving thousand in China need rice. Americans who eat potatoes can give them both. Use mashed potatoes instead of toast under creamed meat, chicken, fish. Try poached eggs baked! in nests of mashed potato.

Ask for potato salad instead of Stuff meat or poultry with potapotatoes instead of pastry atop Also, three ships with 1,620 war meat pies and other baked dishes. At breakfast, serve potatoes oc-New York. They are the Vulcania casionally instead of wheat cereal from Naples, Christobai from or breads. One small serving of po-Southampton and John Ericcson tato is equal in food value to a slice of bread.

Use those leftovers. Mashed potatoes make potat cake, boiled po-Blue Ridge Victory from Brem- tatoes can be turned into hashwill be forwarded to the Chief of and plans to be present at each headquarters and headquarters. In making pancakes, replace a of them. He plans to arrive in En-battery, batteries C and D, 398th large part of the flour with fresh, First priority will go to those nis by plane from Brady between antiaircraft artillery battalion; grated potato. Let mashed pota-

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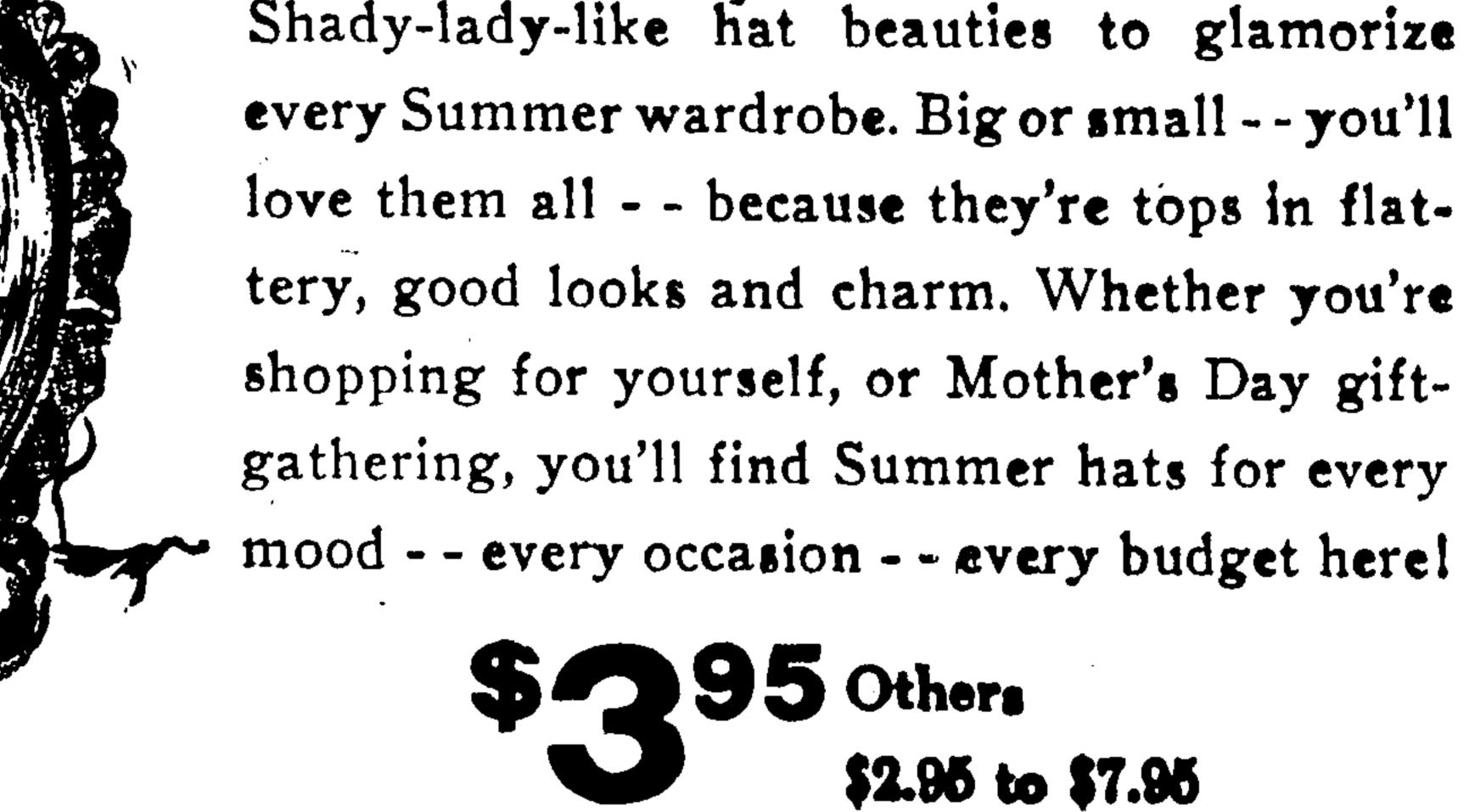
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guests in the home of Mr. and Wednesday. Mrs. Tom Hooser at Frost.

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FAIRFIELD, April 29.—(Spl.)— To Wed Brooklyn Dallas visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown and Mrs. L. Girl There May 4 Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Kilgore of L. C. Dockery, aged 59 years, Mexia visited friends here Sunday.

ial was in the Hamilton cemetery. week with her daughter, Mrs. Smith ence Louis Burks, AUS, son of severely. E. F. Bohmfalk, pastor of the Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Browne and First Methodist church.

Born at Fairfield, Texas, May here over the weekend.

4. 1886, Dockery had been a registed for the management of the state of th

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Odom vis- of the bride's parents. ted relatives at Galena Park over Mrs. Richard Cummings Moses At Dallas, Robert Collins, 14, December

visited his mother, Mrs. L. H. Bur- three bridesmaids, Miss Miriam was paying Saturday accidentally ton Sr. during the week end.

ger, and Miss Bettie Dockery, League City and Miss Josephine dress of white lilacs. She will Near El Paso, a light plane pi-Childs of Galena Park spent the carry a cascade bouquet of white loted by Oliver Wade Russell, Jr., weekend here with their parents, lilacs. All bridal attendants will Fort Stockton, crashed into the Brown Spear, G. H. Bailey, C. G. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Childs. | wear boulfant orgnady gowns in J. H. Phillips home Saturday, Haley, E. W. Hayes, George Bush, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Peevy of lavender shades and matching killing the pilot and seriously in-Sid Story, Charles Byrd and T. A. Austin spent Saturday here with hats. They will carry purple and juring Mrs. Phillips.

Mrs. Jake Emmos and Darlene, Major John W. Kilcoyne of Cin-Mrs. C. A. Haden and daughter, Mrs. Webb Hughes and Mrs. Elma cinnati, O., will act as best man Miss Clemmie Haden, were recent Miles were shopping in Corsicana! for the bridegroom. Ushers will in-

Mr. ad Mrs. Joe Parker and fam- mings Moses, Captain Harry

P. Atkinson of Austin are visiting bride's brother. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Newell this The couple will go to Myrtle years.

Week Beach, S. C., on a honeymoon and

the holidays here with her parents, etteville, N. C. Sheriff and Mrs. J. R. Sessions. Miss Donaghy attended St. Sa-Icouncils today, four United States

ors Sunday.

Capt. N. L. McLeod of Frost vis-lat Fort Bragg Field ited in the home of his uncle, Dr. training headquarters. and Mrs. W. R. McLeod last week. _______ 1,779,203 votes to the Social Dem-Mr. and Mrs. Sneed Aultman of sador conferred in Washington in majority the latter secured Houston visited relatives here dur-

ing the weekend. McIiveen, Mrs. Ramon Kirgan and Mrs. Forrest Wood visited Mrs.

Suel Hill and son in a Palestine ambitions." hospital Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ford Orand of Galena Park visited relatives here last weekend. Misses Fern and Jennie Belle

Richardson of Dallas spent the weekend here with their parents, Jr., Mr. anad Mrs. Jack Aslin and the British commonwealth. Miss Lilile De France visited relatives here last weekend. Judge A. H. Benbrook and Henry McComisch attended the sing-attack. ing convention at Corsicana State

JAP CRIMES

Home Sunday.

prisoners—including Tojo—were ac- to the Tatung circle, center of the calling off the walkout. cused of murder by "ordering, deense ring where the best govern-| Precedent for establishing a seccausing and permitting the armed ment troops were concentrated. forces of Japan to attack territory. Ten thousand Communists com- parties refuse to accept the recomships and airplanes" of other na- manded by Major Generals Chen mendations of an original panel was itons on Dec. 7, 1941, sneak at | Chihtung and Sun Chen drove in | set during the war by President | tacks. The charge listed as mur- from the south and west while two Roosevelt. dered some 4,000 Americans at other similarly strong units at- The unions are seeking a \$2.50 Pearl Harbor and others in the tacked from the north and south- daily wage increase, plus at least War-Makers Murderers.

of aggressive. ruthless war and government troops were captured. The fact-finding panel recomtreaty-breakers should be stripped inside the building. of glamour...and exposed as they Next the Communists seized the crease for the unions, and failed to are-plain, ordinary murderers." ing many thousands of Chinese clvilians and fourteen were charged headquarters. with murder of Russian troops in

Other major charges: That the indicted leaders were, "in the course of many years, continually preparing for war" against

systematically poisoned by military propaganda and their rights throt- ernment commander, Maj. Gen. aly "to secure military, naval, po. tic and desperate charge of 1,000 litical and evonomic domination of men out of the blazing headquarthe whole world," Treachery Is Reviewed.

That the indicted prisoners were responsible for "mass murder, rape, | pillage, brigandage, torture and other barbaric cruelties upon helpless civilian populations." That while the U. S. Secretary of State and the Japanese ambas-

died at the family home, 717 West | Mr. and Mrs. Claude Anderson | Plans have been completed by Miss | was killed Sunday when an auand Roger Dale of La Porte visit- Noel Cecelia Donaghy, daughter of tomobile in which he was riding Funeral services were held Mon- ed friends and relatives here dur- Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Donaghy of overturned near Overton. A com-225 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, for panion, Kenneth Baker, 15, also the Corley Funeral Chapel. Bur- Mrs. Ernest Coats is spending the her marriage to Lieutenant Clar- of Levette's Chapel, was injured Mrs. O. S. Osborne of Corsicana,

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Terrill and Miss Jane Donaghy, sisters of the ress. Maxine Hogan, of immie Charles spent the weekend bride. The bride will wear a houf- was stabbed to death Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Childs of heirloom vell attached to a head-las man.

clude Lieutenant Richard Cumily of Houston visited Newt Rob- Clancey of Stepleton, N. Y., Mr. ertson and other relatives here last George Perkins, Warrant Officer in the Army, and Lieutenant Hen-Mrs. Edd Gaffney and Mrs. H. ry J. Donaghy, Jr., USNR, the

Miss Leah Sssions of Dalas spent upon their return will live at Fay- While 6,043 elected county offi-

Albert Dickie, student at Texas viour's Academy, Brooklyn, was army agencies were investigating University, spent the holidays here graduated in 1943 from Adelphila street battle between Germin with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. College and attended Fordham voters and more than 5,000 Jewish University School of Social Ser-Idisplaced persons at Diessen in Mrs. Nannie Lee McAdams and vice. Lieutenant Burks attended Bavaria. Mrs. Leroy Ray were Waco visit- the University of Texas, where Counter-espionage agents were he was prominent in athletics. He probing the appearance of Nazi Larry and Joe Newton Parker served in Europe with the 23rd swastikas in another Bavarian of Houston are spending the week Chemical Mortar Battalion, win-Itown and the setting fire to a with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Willi-ining the Purple Heart for wounds Communist meeting hall. suffered in Italy. He is stationed

> March, 1941, "Japan continued at a more industralized Greater Hesse. feverish pace to prepare for war," It was in the province of Greatand that she had continued her ler Hesse that the Communists earlier aggression in China despite won their biggest vote, polling assurances "she had no territorial per cent of the total vote of

> treaties, from the 1899 Hague Frankfurt, Wiesbaden and Kasagreement for peaceful settlement | sel. of disputes to the 1941 Japanese Russian neutrality pact.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker De France United States, the Netherlands and town. Twenty-give of the rioters That she attacked without warning and that she delivered "no declaration of war," even aafter the three other Bavarian towns, where

MANCHURIA

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE RAIL STRIKT the Mayor's home came into the CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE path of the fighting as the Com- CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

"It may seem strange to include set afire by Communist artillery The railroads have submitted 29 charges of murder," said Keenan, as the final phase of the battle demands for changes in their union "but it is high time that promoters opened on April 18. Three hundred contracts.

Twelve were charged with kill-lice station, also on the circle, and each side's proposal for rules chanconcentrated on government army ges, describing each side's requests

Chief Leads Men Maj. Gen. Liu Teh-Yu, govern- the leg and his men, seeing their

ment deputy commander, with 100 commander out of action, surrenmen repulsed the first Communist dered. assault. The attackers fell back and used artillery until they set gether they captured about 2,000) That Japan, her people's minds the headquarters aflame. Brandishing his pistol, the gov- circle area.

Chen Shih-Tsen, then led a drama- SEMI They dashed straight into the

teeth of murderous Communist fire The General fell with a bullet in

ACCIDENTS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE day took the lives of Erwin Halsey 30, fermerly of San Antonio, and Billy Downey, 17, of San An-Halsey, owner of the light craft, had purchased it for a trip to his home in California. Eugene Vernon Weaver, 17, of NEW YORK, April 29.—(Spl.)— Leverett's Chapel in East Texas

Funeral services were planned A reception will follow at the home a native of Tyler, has been living May ... 27.72

of Key Gardens, N. Y., will be of Seagoville, was killed when a March .. 27.93 27.93 27.88 27.88 L. H. Burton of Camp Hood matren of honor and there will be amail caliber pistol with which he Seekamp, Miss Carol Donaghy and discharged. A 30-year old waitwith relatives at Kyle and San An-| fant white organdy gown made a cafe where she worked. Police with a bustle and a train, also an had in custody a 32-year old Dal-

Memphis, Texas, Saturday took

the life of Billy Jack Scarlett, 21.

year old Electra youth. Floyd Green, 26, Dallas negro was killed Sunday in the collision an automobile which he was driving with a streetcar, The Communist party ionly a bare 5.4 per cent of the 3,-136.347 votes cast in the second free election in the area in 13

cials took their seats on rural

Rural voters in staunchly pro-Artillery Catholic Bavaria gave the Chris-Itian Social Union its big total of locrats' 936,763 by overriding the

1090,850 cast in the state, which That she violated a long list of includes the industrial cities

Five and a half hours later the riot was quelled and American That an imperial conference July soldiers forced the displaced perwere arrested, but 1,000 mass formation blocked MP's from scorchy smith arresting three others, A curfew was also clamped on

S. counter-intelligence agents ! and German police are investigating election eve disorders.

11 Ailied nations, and 16 of the munists swept past on their way by the unions to result in their

ond fact-finding board when the

44 changes in the rules which The city hall, on the circle, was govern their working conditions. OAKY DOAKS

mended a 18-cent hourly wage inas "extrame."

The Communists said that altogovernment troops in the Tatung

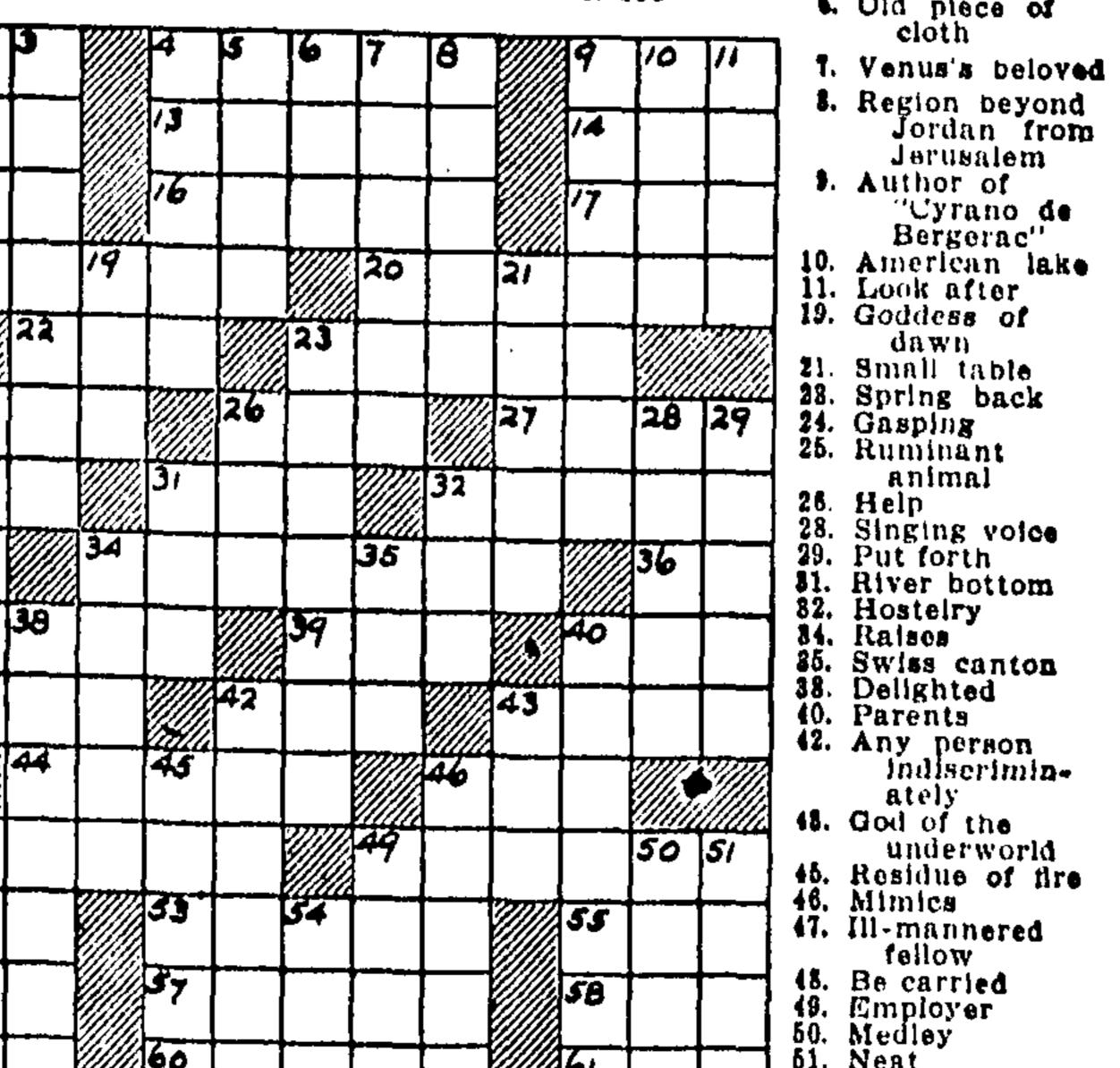
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Crossword Puzzle

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Solution Friday's Puzzle & Cover the inside 4. Scatter 84. Contribute ad-& Propels a 5. Decorate 6. Old piece of



AP Newsleatures

54. American Indian

Quotations From Major Exchanges

Cotton

DALLAS, April 29.—(A)-Spot cotton 27.60; Galveston 27.50; Houston 27.50. New Orleans Spots Lower NEW ORLEANS, April 29,--(AP)-Spot cotton closed steady 50 cents a bale lower, here today, Sales 1.172. Low middling nvildling 27.50, good middling 27.90. Receipts 1.024, stock 251,832.

New Orleans Cotton Table

Texas Spots

27.87 27.87 27.77 27.79-80

New York Cotton Table YORK. April 29.--(A)---Light hedging and outside liquidation depresecotton futures in quiet trading today. usion over the price control outlook Futures closed 40 to 65 cents a bale

October 27.91 27.78 Middling spot 28.41-n off 11.

Donnell's Message To The Voters

It is not from lack of interes my candidacy for a second term as Representative for Nava - heifers, 17.00; medium steers and yearro county that I have not called lings 14.00-15.50; good beef cows 13.00on the voters, but because of a 14.50, common and medium 9.50-12.50 fractured hip bone from a fall fud and choice fat calves 14.75-16.25. that confined me six and a half good and choice stocker calves and year weeks to a hospital bed, and since lings 14.50-16.50, common and medium leaving the hospital, in hed most stockers 12,50-14,00. of the time in my room. How- He 1100; active, steady; most barever, I am now able to be in my 13.90; stocker pigs 14.65-75. store a few hours daily, by the delp of crutches, and hope before weak to 25 lower , with over half of sup. many weeks to call on many of ply unsold; spring lambs and aged sheep

to help solve many post-war prob- 10.00-12.00. lems' For four years all thought, training and efforts were directed toward killing human beings, and Hogs 15,000; active, steady; good and destroying property. Now we choice barrows and gills, 14.85; sows must concentrate on reconstruct-[14.10. ion efforts and plans.

student of and writer on ways stock cattle very scarce: steers 15.75. ditions of the masses—that large majority of the people who are good to choice kinds with No. 1 and No. not organized and have no high- 2 pelts 15.00-15.25. pewered lobbyists around national |. and state legislative halls. And thut no special privileges shall be my efforts as a member of the granted without due service. legisature have been along such l lines, trying to make a reality of Candidate for State Representathe constitutional mandate that live, Navarro County, for Sec-"Taxes shall be equal and uni- ond Term. form." and the further mardate

Grain and Provisions Fort Worth Cash Grain FORT WORTH, April 29.—(49)—Wheat

No. 1 hard 1.81 5-8 87 1-8.
Oats No. 3 white 92 1-2 93 1-2.

day's limit of 5 cents, shortly before the 4, 1886, Dockery had been a resident of Corsicana for many years. He formerly was congress. B. Peyton over the weekend.

I place May 4th in St. Augustine's na notel early Saturday. Justice prices were steady 55 to 75 cents a bale of the Peace R. L. Burns gave a lower.

Open High Low Close deflered rye contracts were unchanged at S. A reception will follow at the home.

A reception will follow at the home. selling. Rye was also weak at Minneapolis, a full session in a month. desserred rye contracts were unchangel at S. Rubber, Goodyear, Woolworth, the full 5 cent limit at \$2.52 5-8. Chicago Cash Grain. OHICAGO, April 29.—(P)—Wheat, No 2 red and hard, 1.82 nominal, ceiling. Corn. No. 2 yellow 1.19 nominal, ceil-

Oats, white, ceiling plus 1 markup Chicago Grain Table CHICAGO, April 29.—(P)—

Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock FORT WORTH, April 20. (P)- (USDA -Cattle 4000: calves 1.000: fairly active mostly steady although some of the middle grade cows and calves weakened on late rounds; good and choice beef steers and carlings 18,00-17,50, two loads at latter price, load mixed yearlings, mostly rows and gilts 14,65 ,the ceiling; sows Vexus will need experienced leg- No. 2 pelts 13.25; No. 3 pelts 12.50; islators during the next two years most common and medium shorn lambs

Cattle 12,200; calves 700; fed steers and yearlings steady to weak; other kill-Since my teen age I have been ing classes uneven; vealers 17.00, steady;

(Paid, Pol. Adv.)

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, April 29.—(AP)—The stock market, entering its fifth year of the third longest bull swing on record, today continued to move | forward selectively although many Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100 leaders took a rest in losing terri-

The fact that the averages were CHICAGO, April 29.—(P)—Weak only about a point under their throughout most of the season, the May 15-year peak inspired considerable rie con act dropped to \$2.52 5-8, off the caution in boardrooms.

Occasional advancers included U Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, J. C. Penney, Standard Oil NJ, Texas Co., Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, M-K-T preferred and Northern Pacific. Actual and potential equipment orders put Baldwin up more than a point at 32 3-4 on a 2,300-share opening block. Backward most of the day were Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Great Northern, Baltimore and Ohio. Western Union A. Deere United Aircraft, Douglas Aircraft Union Carbide, General Electric Anaconda and Philip Morris.

Stocks In The Spotlight NEW YORK, April 29---(AP)---Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks to-

Bonds were uneven.

Comwl&Sou 24,100 4 1-8 No. Am Airlines 16,900 19 1-8 Min 1-4 Gar Wood Ind 14,600 15 Pl 1 1-4 Curtis Pub 13,700 23 1-2 Plus 3-4. Nat Distill 12,800 76 1-2 Pl 2 1-2. .Bald Loc 12,600 33 Plus 1 3-4. Col Gas&El 12.000 12 3-4 Min .Sears Roeb 11,600 48 1-8 Up 5-8. Am Woolen 9,800 59 Plus 3 1-4. Avia Corp 9,600 10 7-8 Minus 1-4. Am Mach&Met 8,700 23 Plus 1. Soc Vac 8.400 16 3-4 No. Third AvTran 8.100 15 7-8 M 5-8 Omnibus 7,900 15 7-8 Plus 7-8.

Am Airlines 174 19 3-8 19 19 1-8.

Am T&T 13 193 192 5-8 192 7-8 ·Am Woolen 97 60 1-8 55 59. Anaconda 35 48 47 3-8 47 3-8. ATSF 18 109 107 1-8 109. Av Corp 96 11 1-4 10 7-8 10 7-8. Beth Steel 18 106 105 106. Braniff 9 25 1-2 25 1-4 25 1-4. Chrysler 9 129 3-8 128 128. Cont Mot 13 19 18 5-8 18 7-8 Con Oil Del 3 46 1-4 46 46 1-4. Curtiss Wri 6 7 3-8 7 1-8 7 1-4. Freeport Sul 4 58 57 1-4 57 1-2. Gen El 50 46 1-2 45 1-2 46 1-8. Gen Mot 42 73 1-8 73 3-8 73 3-8 Goodrich 5 81 80 81. Greyhn 27 42 3-4 42 1-8 42 1-2. Gulf Oil 6 76 1-2 76 1-4 76 1-4. Houston Oil 2 28 27 33. Int Hary 9 94 1-2 93 1-2 94 1-2. K C Sou 6 25 24 7-8 25. Lockheed 21 33 1-8 32 1-4 32 1-4. MKT | 6 14 3-8 13 1-2 14 1-4. Mont Ward 22 99 96 1-2 98 3-4. Nat Gypsum 40 29 1-2 29 28 1-2. No Am Avia 9 13 7-8 13 3-4 13 3-4. [family reunion at the home of Ohio Oil 38 27 26 3-8 27. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Barham.

Packard 72 9 5-8 9 1-2 9 5-8. Pn Am Airw 56 20 7-8 20 5-8 20 3-4 Pan P&R 63 13 5-8 13 1-8 13 5-8. Penney 6 54 1-2 53 7-8 54 1-2. Phil Pet 12 65 5-2 64 5-8 65 5-8 Ply Oil 6 25 7-8 25 1-8 25 1-8. Pure Oil 23 27 1-8 27 3-8 27 7-8. Radio 37 17 16 5-8 16 3-4. Rep Steel 32 33 7-8 33 33 5-8. Sears 123 48 1-2 47 1-8 48 1-8 Sinclair 41 19 7-8 19 1-2 19 7-8. Soc Vac 84 17 16 3-4 16 3-4. Sou Pac 26 53 3-8 57 1-2 58 3-8. S O Cal 25 56 1-4 55 5-8 56. S O Ind 18 45 1-2 45 1-4 45 1-4. S O NJ 25 78 77 1-2 77 7-8. Tex Co 14 64 1-2 64 1-4 64 1-4. Tx Gulf Pro 18 13 1-2 13 3-8 13 3-8 Tx Gulf Sulph 54 1-2 54 54 1-2. Tx Pa C&O 4 27 7-8 27 5-8 27 7-8. Td W A Oil 18 23 1-4 22 7-8 22 7-8 US Rubber 5 77 7-8 77 1-4 77 7-8. US Steel 49 83 1-2 82 1-8 83 3-8. W U Tel A 43 37 7-8 36 3-4 37 1-2 Woolworth 12 60 7-8 60 5-8 60 7-8

New York Curb Am Cyan B 18 60 7-8 59 5-8 60. Ar Nat Gas A 25 7 3-8 7 1-4 7 1-4 Cit Serv 43 35 3-4 34 1-8 35 1-2. El Bond & Sh 60 24 3-4 24 24. Humble Oil 11 71 1-4 70 1-2 71. Ln Star Gas 19 18 7-8 18 5-8 18 5-8

CLUB NEWS

Oak Valley Club Leveling and sodding a lawn was discussed by Miss Vera Sneed. ! county home demonstration agent, at a meeting of the Oak Valley Home Demonstration Club recently at the home of Mrs. W. A. Mrs. Joe Rehders presided at

the business session and plans for the bazaar discussed. Reporting on the council meeting held recently in Denton were Mrs. Earley, Mrs. John Howell and Mrs. Rehders. Mrs. C. M. Stover was appointed reporter to fill the vacancy created by Mrs. A. P. Fletcher's resignation. Clothes were collected for foreign relief. During the social hour the hostess served refreshments to 21 members and two visitors. Mrs. E. L. Kirkland and Mrs.

Joe Farmer. Next meeting will be

held May 9 with Mrs. H. P. In-

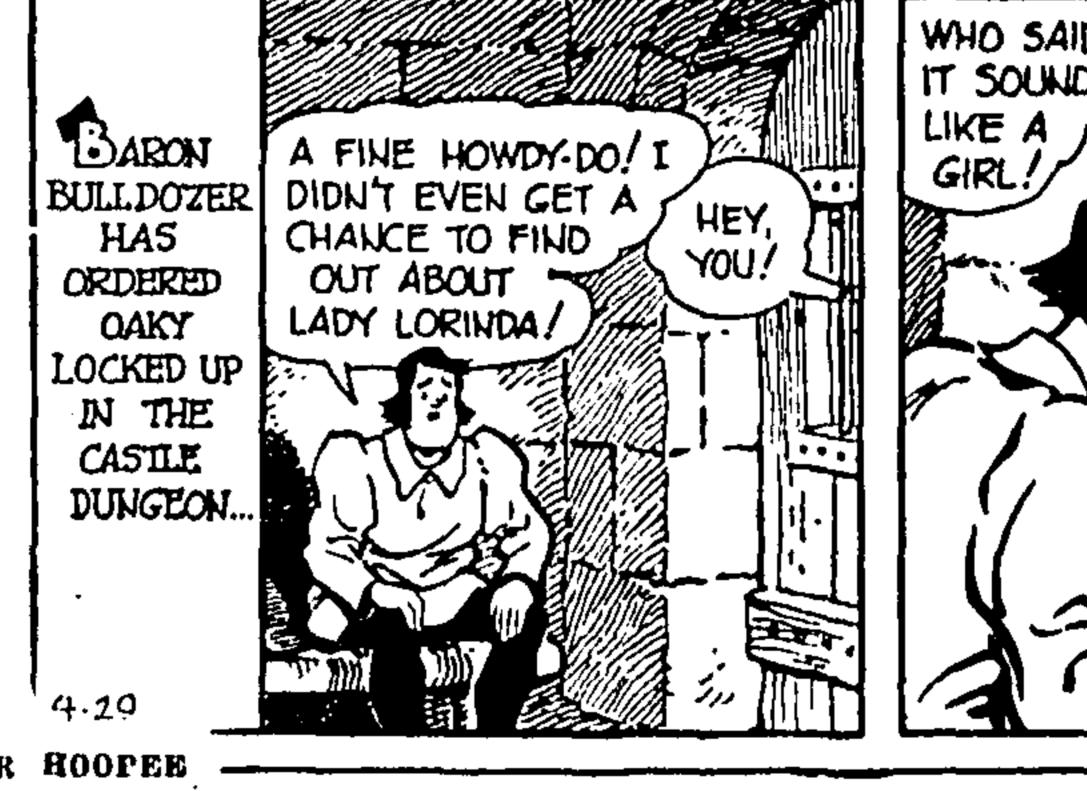
SICK AND CONVALESCENT P. and S. Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Land, Route 4, city, are parents of a daughter born on Monday. R. M. Rogers, Route 1, city, is a medical patient. Mrs. John Arnett, Kerens, is a

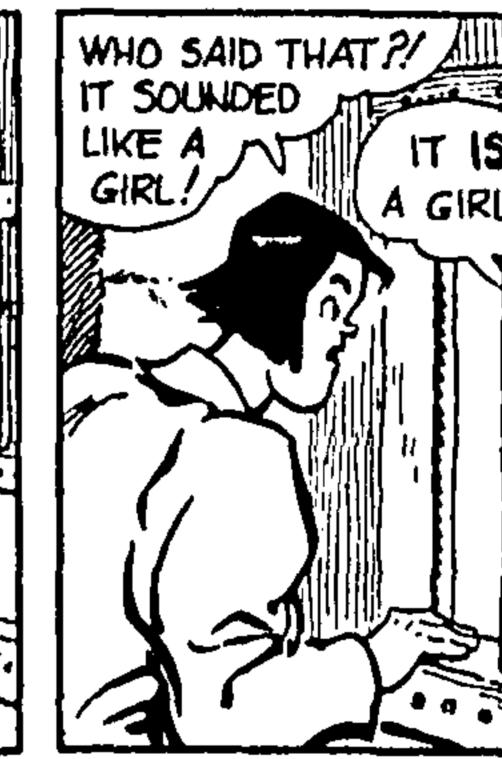
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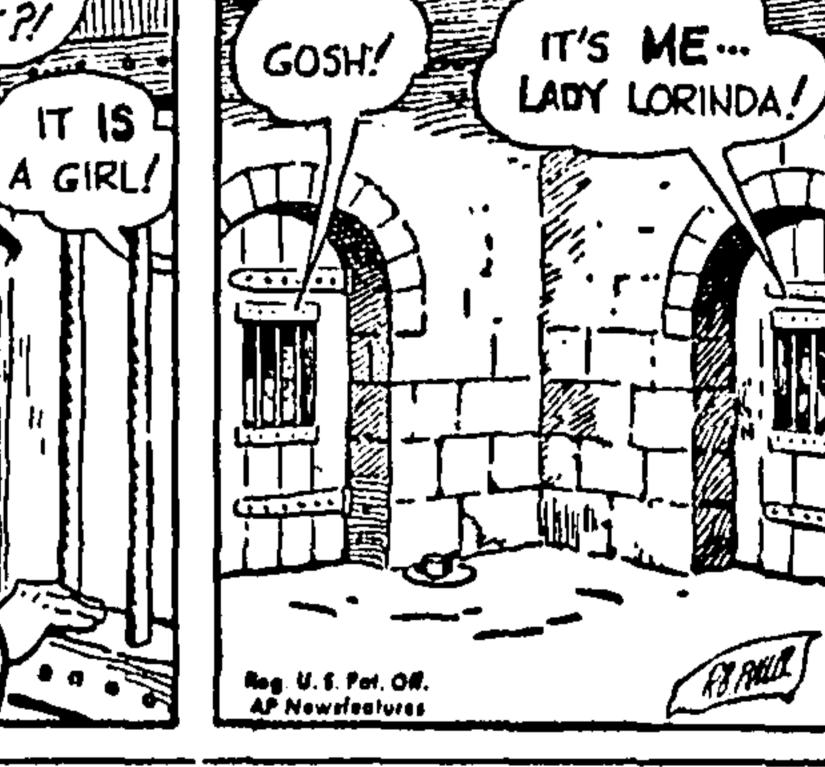
Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Brown and family were in Blooming Grove on Easter Sunday to attend a

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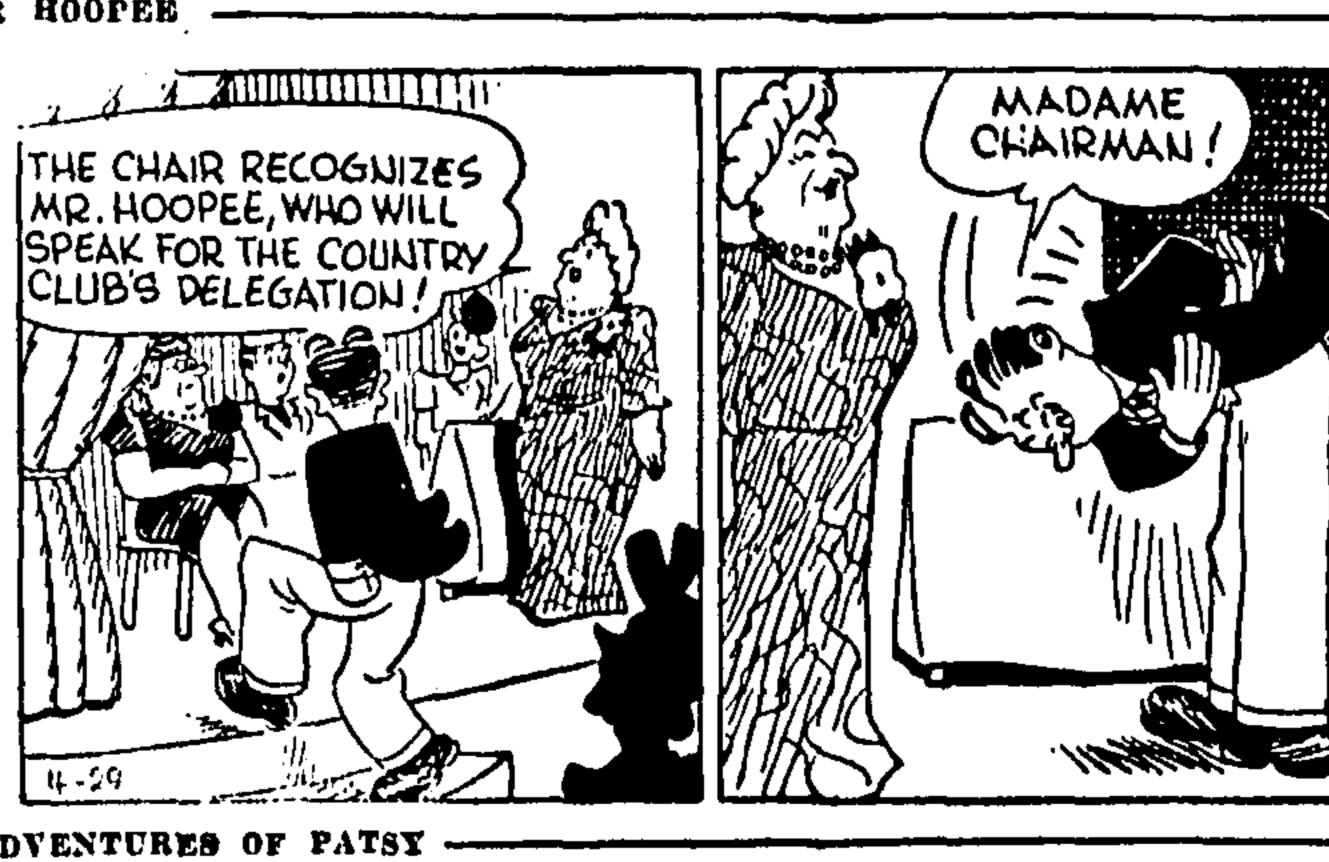












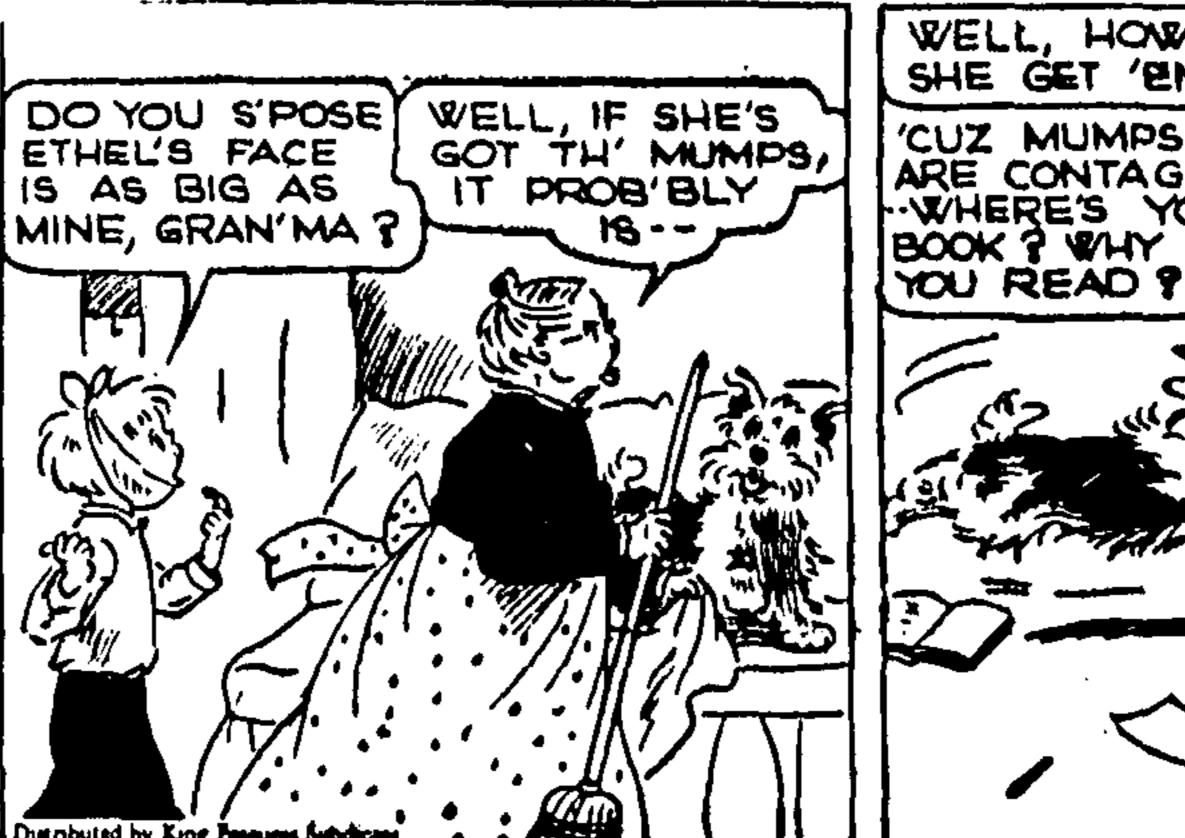


















State National Bank OF CORSICANA

The impressive double ring cere -

mony was read before an altar

Glowing white tapers in floor can-

minutive white satin ribbons.

of the bridesmaids.

carried rose petals.

Best Man

strong. Oscar Luke of Beaumont.

suit with matching accessories and

a horizon blue suit with black ac-

Informal Reception

Educational Background

of the bride's book.

Elbert Cox served as best man,

Attendants

The bridesmaids, Misses Frances

HEIDECKER

Mrs. Yates' Home Honors Veterans

The discharge of her four sons dvorce granted. and two sons-in-law from the service was the inspiration for the home of Mrs. Louie Yates, Richland; David Daniels, city; 2102 West Fifteenth avenue. G. M. Boyd, city; Miller Reed years that all the children had Route 1. been together. Dinner was spread Route 5, city; W. L. David, Route under the oak trees at the city 3, city; Frank Kent, Eureka; Sam park and consisted of friend Bennight, Route 1, Purdon; Chas. personnel center here on Thursand baked cheken, ham, salads, W. Croft, city; E. E. Rash, Euday, April 25

occasion were the following mem- Bittner, Route 1, Purdon: D. R. sicana, is stational aboard the for the setting. bers of the family: Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Jr., Route 3, city; Ben U. S. S. Chikaskia, a Navy oiler The pre-nuptial solos, "I Love -John E. Yates and children, John, Blackmon, city; J. D. Cunning-lying at anchor in Sasebo, Japan. You Truly" and "Always" were PLENTY is the WORD that der will have bely beef turker coults first Jr., and Shirley, of Dallas; Mr. ham, Route 1 Eureka; I. C. Formerly a major naval base in sung by Miss Audrey Sheppard scribes the POTATO MARKET and Mrs. Jerome G. Yates, Mrs. Tarkington, Route 1. Kerens: C. Japan, Sasebo, since V-J Day, has with Miss Shirley Evans at the pl- now. Slogan-"Reach for a potato I. G. Fullwood, Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Miley, Route 3. city; A. E. been one of the centers of activation, and the traditional wedding instead of bread." One small serv-Jack G. Richardson and son, an Route 4, city: Earl A. Boyd, important port in western Japan nora Mathison as processional and of bread nutritionally and in additionally and additionally additionally and additionally additionally additionally and additionally a David, all of Houston: Mr. and city; Cooper Harris, Streetman; for repatriation of Jap troops re- recessional. Mrs. Jesse T. Yates and daugh- Sidney Brietz, city; A. L. Howeth, turning home. Mr. and Mrs. James F. Yates Hamilton, Eureka; J. M. Tatum. and children, Weldon and Shirley Route 1, Barry; W. H. Castles, June, of Galveston; Mr. and Mrs. Jr., city; F. D. Hawkins, city; Otho C. Beamon and children, M. B. George, city; A. M. Poul-Donald and Ella Mae; Joe Yates iter, Frost, and Grandmother Byrd of Corsison-in-law, I. G. Fullwood,

who is employed in California was the only absent member of the family. Visitors who called on Easter Sunday were Mrs. Cleo Lofton of Houston Cpl. Jimmie D. Cap-hart of Camp Swift, Mrs. Otis Capehart, Miss Hazel Miss Margaret McGary of Navarro, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Walker, Mrs. Albert Chandler and children. Jerry and Peggy Ruth, of Corsicana.

Betty Nell Crain May Queen Candidate Baylor University

WACO, April 27-(Spl)-Miss Betty Nell Crain, freshman co-ed iris at Baylor University from Corsicana, has been selected by Delta Alpha Pi, special club for girls in which she holds membership, as its candidate for the 1946 May Queen of Baylor University. The May Queen, who will ge selected at a special chapel program, will be honored on several occa-; sions before her coronation on All-court.

University Day, May 8. Miss Crain, who was graduated from Corsicana High School in Club, Variety club and Fine Arts zabeth Tipton, deceased. club while in high school. She was Baylor this year.

The Navarro County Home Dem- from the city. enstration Clubs are planning to stage another bazaar on May 4 at the prospective new location of the West End Flower Shop on West Collin street, according to recent announcement.

Mrs. George Steinman of Tehuacana was in Corsicana today to attend the WSCS conference of Corsicana District, which convened at Eleventh Avenue Methedist church.

Mrs. Burnett Shivers was hon- Jane Pearson. ored Thursday afternoon with a shower at the home of Mrs. Ira Brazzell. Many lovely gifts were cently received his discharge Frost, \$2,150. from the U.S. Navy.

Miss Leona Ruth Smith has re- part of lots 2 and 9, block 15, turned from a visit with her moth- Barry, \$100. er. Mrs. Leona Smith, who resides. Mrs. Jennie Schwartz et al to 20 (32x6) 10-ply truck tires, also a

in Port Arthur over the week end | sicana, \$1. gion meeting.

C. J. Tyner vs. Mrs. Ella Tyner, dvorce granted. Mis. Pearl Stalter vs. Raymond Stalter, divorce granted. Elze Polk vs. Matte L. Polk, Petit jurors for the sixth week

It was the first time in five Blooming Grove: Albert Beeman, pickles, cold drinks, cake and reka; J. I. Hales, Barry; K. R.

Yates and son, Bob; Mr. and Mrs. Gaddy, Jr., Streetman; R. L. Gow- ity of the U.S. fleet and remains an marches were played by Miss Leting of potato can replace a slice Linda and Jessie Puceil; city; E. J. Womack, city; J. L.

> District Clerk's Office. Mrs. Esther Coppack vs. Luther A. Coppack, divorce. Ray H. Dunn vs. Edna J. Dunn.

Catherine Cox vs. Ted Cox, di-

County Atterney's Office. complaint for driving while ntoxicated was accepted.

County Court. of guilty to driving while intoxi- er considerations. cated and was fined \$50 and costs Monday morning by Judge L. L. Knight, lot 1, block 9, Navarro,

forceable detainer suit styled Mor- | Wilson, Dreeben vs. Leon Levine. Justice of the Peace W. H. 500.

the Peace A. E. Foster fined six t vagrancy, one for intoxication, one [739, lot 19, Ford Addition, Dawfor theft, and one for speeding. A charge of driving while intexicated was transcripted to county

Application was filed to admin-1945, was a member of the Glee Ister the estate of Mrs. Ida Eli-Application was filed to admin- Taylor league, \$10 and other con- The bride's mother wore a gray Women Entertain At a freshman beauty nominee at minister the estate of A. E. West, siderations. deceased.

Sheriff's Office. One was arrested for vagrancy. COLD Kevue for carrying a concealed weap- R. R. Goodloe survey, \$10. on, one for no driver's license, one

> and Miss Sula Jeanette Benfield. Love survey, \$10 and other consid-William L. Schellhamer and erations. Mrs. Agnes Bethune. Glade Westbrook and Ruby

Clyde Burnic Richards and Nora drews, 1-2 interest in 40 acres Brince A. Powell, Jr. and Betty er considerations. Mae Evelyn Spurgeon. Earl W. Morton and Melissa Oil company, 100 acres, T. A.

Warranty Deeds. C. A Ballew et ux to J. F. Childress, 1-3 of 1-2 interest in received. Burnett Shivers has re- | Dortch et ux, lots 5 and 6, block 1, | 156.2 acres Lewis Powell survey, M. S. Ragsdale et ux to Mrs. Nannie Perry, lots 3 and 8, and

J. M. Beasley, lots 15, 16, 17 and set of 750x20 8-ply truck tires. All vell, and gray reptile accessories. 18. block 17. Dawson, \$3,500. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daniel and John Edmond McClung to H. at less than half of the price of Wortham Residents Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vaughn were M. Reich, part of block 249, Cor- new tires. to attend a district American Le- | John Edmond McClung to H. M Reich, part of block 249 Corsica-

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In And Out Of Service

FORT SAM HOUSTON-T-5; Herbert L. Thomas, 1120 South Twelfth street, Corsicana, has rean honorable discharge from the service at the local sepa-

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—Staff ning at 7 o'clock with the bride's father as the officiant. Sgt. Clarence L. Rohinson of 520 North Nineteenth street, Corsicaadorned with pink gladioli and the service at the war department white calla lilies in pedestal vases against a background of trailing vines, palm. and other greenery.

Among those present for the city; W. H. Balcom city; A. E. sey, seaman, second class, of Cor. delabra provided soft illumination

C. A. Middleton et ux to Elliott Middleton, lot 1, block 457, Corsicana, \$2,505.61 and other consid-Navarro County to W. E. Foreshaw, .12 acres, J. M. Smith sur-

A. J. Mooneyhan to G. C. Mooneyhan, lot 18, block 11, Emhouse. \$10 and other considera-C. A. Wylie et ux to Earl M.

Hellner et al, 22 acres, Wiley Pow-

ell survey. \$1,000 an dother considerations. Hubert T. Brazelton et ux to L. L. Robinson entered a plea | block 102, Corsicana. \$10 and oth-

|Madalyn Huffman, part of Jesus A jury rendered a verdict in | Ortez survey, Corsicana, \$3.800. John C. Calhoun to Andrew

Johnson docketed a complaint Ava B. Durbin et vir et al te Dial Stone et ux. 228 acres Eliza-Over the week and Justice of beth Scott League survey, \$8.750.

> Oll and Gas Lease, ... Van Hook Stubbs et al to M. T. York, Jr., 90 acres Eli Hillhouse, H. Bush, Anderson Nix and Wil- att (Fort Worth, Dean Arm- tops, or chives. Mrs. Louise B. Jackson et al a cousin of the bridegroom, were ; to E. A. Showers, 89 acres, John ushers.

Ed Wood et ux to Hailie E. a corsage of dark pink carnations, Childress, 1 acre James Wishart and the bridegroom's mother chose one for driving while intoxicated, to Robert L. Childress, 60 acres pink carnations. R. B. Molloy et ux to Woodrow for insanity and one for swindling Wilson, 15 acres R. R. Goodloe survey. \$10 and other considera-

W. T. McElwee et ux to Robert Buford Prather Anderson, Jr., L. Childress, 27 acres William

> Assignment Thomas to John Ar-Rufus Charles survey, \$1 and oth-B. F. Bounds to J. K. Hughes Bounds homestead tract. \$1 and other considerations. J. E. Davant to Robert

\$10 and other considerations.

I have several slightly used 700x good, no repairs needed. Will sell!

75 Highway at 3rd Avenue.

ROY H. LANIER

DIXIE ORB OIL COMPANY At Presbyterial Conference Here

WORTHAM, April 36.—(Spl.)—From China Duty The Waco Presbyterial which met in Corsicana, were attended by the Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sullivan ple; Mrs. Edgar Hubbard Presby- arrived in San Francisco by air program chairman; Mrs. Gussie En route home, Ensign Sullivan delegates. Rev. Edgar Hubbard, four days of travel, and both were attended the sessions of the Pres- Easter Sundays. Crossing the in-W. Sneed, Van Hook Stubbs, Karl Corsicanan this unique experience. George D. Stubbs. The high light at Treasure Island, Calif., while of the day for the Wortham dele- the ship to which he has been asgation was the lovely ten in the signed is undergoing repairs. new home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bounds, a most delightful and enjoyable courtesy by this young G. H. Wilemon, Kerens, chaircouple, who recently moved from man of the football committee of Wortham to Corsicana. The fellow- District 33-B has called a meetship and active service of this ing of coaches and superintendents popular couple and son, is keenly at the courthouse April 29 at 4 felt in the Wortham church and p. m. to decide upon the 1946

tion it gives Vitamin C. her uncle, Rev. R. V. Kemp of nests of mashed potato for the basque bodice, round neckline and in the lunchbox. Use potatoes for yoke with seed pearl embellish stuffing in place of bread and to Hybrid Complete line of teets Full-O-Pev

Potatoes Are

Plentiful

JR., TAKE NUPTIAL

ment, long, fitted sleeves termin- top your meat ple. a ... g in points over the hands, and | For best nutritive value, scrub and turkeys. BURROSS BATCHER a full, gathered skirt that swept potatoes well, then boil or bake in AND FEED, Corsigana, Texas, 201 Rast into a voluminous train. Her fin-their jackets. If boiling drop them gertip veil of imported bridal il- in a kettle of boiling waterlusion floated from a tiara fash- enough to cover and cook only ioned of pearlized orange blossoms until tender. Serve them jacket and and she carried a white satin Bi- all. However, if you wish to mash LOST - Man's billfold at Creek ble overlaid with gardednias, and them, strip off the jacket quickly check for \$101 and 861 cash and paper showered with stephanotis and di- and mash while hot. Potatoes for centing place. Reward A W DRAIN. salad, escallopping or creaming are Route 1. Barry, best cooked in jackets.

Perfect Baked Potato of Fort Worth, sister of the bride- skin; and put in a medium oven to groom, were attired in similarly de- bake. Pinch to test doneness. The signed floor-length frocks of white moment the potato is done, open jersey and net, blue satin, blue jer- to let steam escape which will leave sey and net, and pink satin respect the flesh white and light rather HENDERSON, Richland, Texas. tively, and carried Colonial bou- than soggy. Most of us think a quets of pink gladioll and white baked potato calls for a good size candytuft fied with contrasting sat- pat of butter and since the butter in ribbons. The n.aid of honor, Miss shortage we have been leaving Norma Jean Inlow, sister of the them out of the menu-but there bride, wore yellow net, and carried are other tasty seasonings which Colonial bouquet similar to those can be used, such as meat drippings, bacon or salt pork gravy. The flower girls, Paula Anne Cox Stuffed potato is another way, Cut and Sandri Gilmore wore yellow the baked potato in half long way, net designed with fitted bodices scoop out the inside, mash, and and full floor-length skirts and season with salt and pepper, hot milk or thin cream. Put back in shells, reheat in oven and for a touch of spring sprinkle over the and Densil Schomerus, George Stew- top chopped parsley, green onion

Fairfield Methodist Mert M. Lonsford et ux et al cessories and a corsage of light The women of the Methodist ichurch were hostesses to other

church women of Fairfield for a An informal reception honoring tea at 4:30 p. m. in the basement the couple was held at the homelof the church, of the bride's parents immediately. The tea was given in honor of following the ceremony. The lace-the wives of the pasters of the | maries: laid refreshment table hold a cen-various churches, who have re-

tral arrangement of white sweet-cently moved to Fairfield. peas and the white satin-iced. Those in the receiving line were three-tiered wedding cake. Mrs. the pastor's wife and the presi-R V. Kemp presided at the crys-dent of the Woman's Society of tal punch service and Vrs. Oscar each church. They were. Mrs. Luke of Beaumont served the cake, Byron Lovelady and Mrs. Alton Miss Leora Armstrong had charge Parker of the Methodist church; Mrs. Warren Hall and Mrs. Leslie of the Presbyterian church: Mrs. Lamarr McGown and The bride attended Corsicana 'Mrs. Ed Henderson of the As-High School and Southwestern Bisembly of God church; Mrs. Fred ble Institute a. Waxahachie, and Richardson of the Baptist church' the bridegroom was graduated from Mrs. Jones was unable to attend Amon G. Carter High School of Mrs. Ben Stohler and Mrs. Jun'

.Kirgan of the First Bantlet After a short wedding trip, Mr. church, and Mrs. Heldecker will make Charlsie Looney presided for the their home in Fort Worth. For registrations. travel, the bride chose a bride's Flowers were beautifully blue two-piece crepe suit, white ranged throuhout the room. Mrs. hat with floral adornment and Looney served punch and cookies! to a large number of guests. Plaine music was played by Emie Dell Looney during the afternoon.

Ensign Sullivan Arrives By Plane

fc'lowing from the Wortham were surprised or Tuesday evenchurch: Mrs. H. C. Meador Pres- ing by a call from their son, Enbyteral secretary of Young Peo- sign Bruce Sullivan, who had just secretary Literature, also transport from Shanghal, China. Weaver and Mrs. D. R. Wimberly, encountered two Sundays in the bytery. Others were Mesdames K. ternational dateline brought the Kumke, M. A. Riley, and Ensign Sullivan is now stationed

33-B Coaches Meet.

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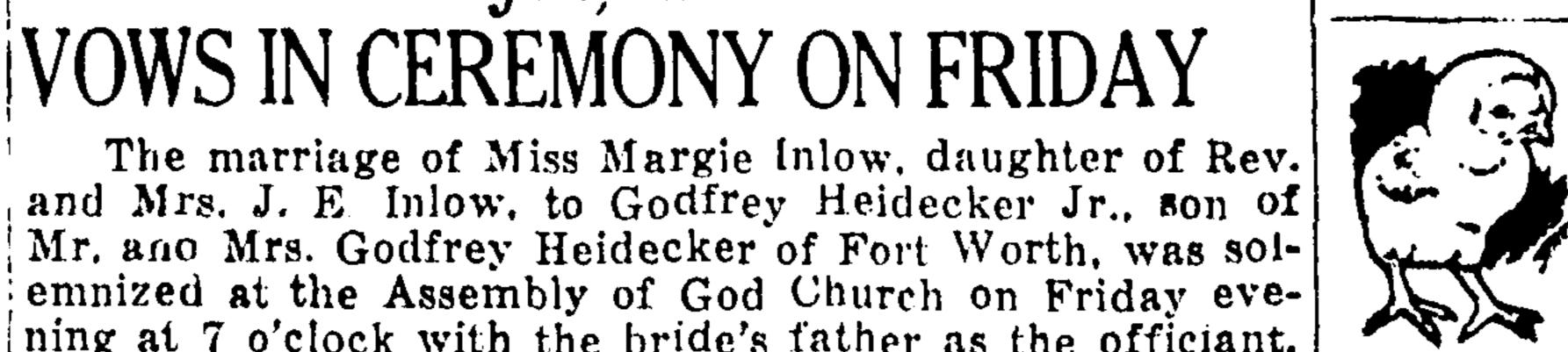
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All chicks and turkey coulds from stock of known quality all 100 per cent bloodtested hatch in all-electric incubators, anhatching, both chicken and nickes eggs Given in Marriage by Uncle | At breakfast let potatoes replace of them We have plenty of capacity Bring those any day We will take care The bride, given in marriage by wheat cereal-try eggs baked in take care of all we will have the follow-Gainesville, was attired in a gown hearty breakfast eater. Let potato Brown Lexh im Buil Lechorn of white marquisette, designed with salad take the place of a sandwich white Bocks, Buff Bocks White Wyandontes. Black Giants Also Austro White

> and Ezg. A. Day Poultry Supplies and Remedice, Aso all Vaccines for coultry

STRAYED-Two year old white fared beifer from the John Grantham tarm at James Edwin Fortson, part of Gilmore, Louise Fuller, Leora; For a perfect baked potato scrub Mildred, Seen about a week ago, Notify Armstrong, and Gloria Heidecker well (everyone will want to eat the John Grantham at Mildred or Buter's Auto Supply. Phone 1182 Corsicana. horas, has a little brindle and red, farms from 5 to 100 acres, usual improveabout four weeks are was wen about weeks ago. Finder please notity W. L.

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Female Help Wanted 16 4 belrooms, 2 baths, large living room.

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Political Announcements FIRST PRIMARY—JULY 27th Second Primary-August 24th

(6th District) Lynn B. Griffith, Ellis County. Joe Cowley (Hill county).

For Lieutenant Governor: Joe Ed Winfree.

State Senate (6th District) James E. Taylor.

For Representative, 58th District: J. R. Donnell (second term', George O. Nokes, Jr.

Representative (60th District) D. B. Walker (re-election). Claude Carr. Jerry Stockard.

For District Clerk. John C. Hughes, ' E. B. Dawson (re-election). Vivion Walker. J. C. (Rusty) Gaston.

For County Judge: Lonnie L. Powell (second term). For County Attorney:

Charles T. Banister. For Sheriff: C. O. (Cap) Curington (re-election.

David Castles. For County Clerk: Mable (Ellett) Wilkinson, reelection).

J. S. (Shelby) Hicks. J. Vernon (Baldy) Harwell. For Assessor and Collector of Texas Halley Blake (re-election). Mrs. R. B. (Laura Taylor) Mitchel

Arnold A. Armstrong. For County Superintendent: J. C. Watson (re-election). Ernest C. Butler.

For County Treasurer: D. J. Mathis. Joe E. (Blind) Daniel.

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct I, Place 1: W. H. (Pop) Johnson (2) 'erm). For Justice of the Peace,

A. E. Foster (re-election). For Commissioner Pr. 'ne' 1: Jack Megarity (re-election). T. P. (Pink) Hayes.

. W. (Watson) Goodwin.

G. C. (Garland) Kent. For Commissioner Precinct 3: Lacy Garrett. J. O. Sessions. J. C. (Carl) McMullan.

W. P. (Bunk) Layfield.

For Commissioner Precinct 3: D. Mahoney. Fred M. Copeland (re-election). C. O. (Charlie) Slaughter. D. D. Sawyer, W. J. (Bill) Price.

For Commissioner Precinct 4: J. N. (Joe) George. Tom Hooser. B. L. (Beldon) English. W. K. (Kirk) Barnes.

For Constable Precinct 1: W. R. (Richard) Howell. E. L. (Ed) Owen. Joe W. Allen. James Dozier, George T. Brown. Marshall Franks.

Recovering From Fall. J. R. Donnell, member of the has not been announced as yet. Texas ligeslature from Navario day following a fall at the First he honorees of a radio salute to Baptist church, Feb. 15, when he the "Golden Anniversary Couple | suffered a fractured hip.

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Real Estate

One thre room and two room aparts ments, private bath in each apartment, rooms and bath on each side near Junior On highway 75 two cottages 188 toot \$4,000 and \$6,750 00 front, an excellent piece of business prop i five room collage, big lot, South 18th Street, \$3000. Nice tour indroom cottage, hardwood floors, maar Junior Illah School, \$8500. Three room cottage, lights, water and gas and big lot. North 13th St., \$1500.

Nice modern Caf doing good business

on Beaton Street Priced to rell Nice fourt bedroom costage, big corper acres utee orchard, just off highway 78 three miles north Corsicana. \$4000. Nice cottage, all convenience and two tota in Frost, Texas, \$2750. Five commi cottage, lighte and butana gae and three acres land about one mile west of North Beaton atrect. \$3500 New and modern three bedroom col tage. No. 1335 West 14th 4re., \$4400 Eight room two afort residence. N oppeniences offed street dow Kerr 📭

ties addition visat toth Ave., \$3500 One of the pretitest eight room bowes with hardwood floors and two baths wear Robert B. Lee whool, \$10,500 New and modern cottage west fib Good five room cottage with nath and built in kitchen cabinet on navement West New modern duples apertment three rooms and bath on each ade eco-Good six more corrage corner for 130 to 150 feet West 4th steame \$5800 Por Several scree for buttle sites on Originals Bome mad. \$1000 ecra

One sore with lote of from trees & street tons Rues Addition \$1000 Sive room costage in edge of Joston Place. \$3,000.00 A. R. LEWIS Phone 1174. No. 104 North 15th 8t.

ments desired J. E. WELLS, Box 314. Corsicana, Phone 38 Kerens, EXCHANGE FOR BUYERS Total AND SELLERS Nice two story home near grade school

d te room, breakfast room, san borch

kitchen. All haniwood floors.

Farm Property

5 room garage apartment. Posession blick of bus line Possession. 3 bedroom cottage on corner lot, conveningtly located to all schools. 100 acres mixed land, 3 miles M. Pow-All cultivation. Fair improvements. barn, chicken house, all in good condition. Underground eletern, Located S. Freet

Price \$40,00 per acre, ance pasture. Good fence. Fair house, tiful garden flowers. Mrs. Frankgood barn, three wells, two good tanks. Ilin Simmons was leader of the provation. Fair 6 room house, tenant house, participants with their assigned barn, amokehouse, cistern, three tanks, Entire tarm fenced and cross-tenced, Price | cultivation, balance pasture, 3 sets real by Mesdames George Ramsey, A. improvements, 3 good small houses. Price W. Holton, R. G. Poindexter, and Names listed below are candidates: 85 acres, half cultivation, half pas-Gussie Weaver. Mrs. Ernest

for the offices designated subject to ture, fenced. Good large 5 room house. Strange presided for a routine busithe action of the Democratic pri- small barn. Located near Currie, Texas, ness session, at which time Mrs. 503 acree mixed land. 3 vets improve Edgar Hubbard was elected delements, good farm land, passure, native gate to the State Convention with meadow and some wooded land, Located Mrs. Van Hook Stubbs alternate on hard surface road near Corsicvana, complete sets of good improvements, Two plate concluded the meeting. The large orchards, pecan trees, good fences, next club meeting will be in the large dairy barn with coment floor. 5 parlors of the Central Presbytersocal tanks. Beautifully located on Highway 31, just east of Corsicana. Several brick buildings and vacant tota Hubbard and D. D. Moody as hosfor business locations.

> FOR SALE. LIST YOUR PROPERTY (WITH US, LONG TERM LOANS AT PER CENT. NO EXTRA COST. Harris and George 601 State National Bank Bidg.

FOR SALE Good 6 room house and 7 acres of tand at Rice, immediate possession, 95 acres near Kereme for \$40 per acre. 142 acres east of Chatfield with fair house and good fences. A choice 335 acre Grade A dairy facto D. C. GATLIN

Miscellaneous Service 11

Rice, Rt. 1, (Tupelo)

-WELDON' W. PRICE, Commercial and Household Refrig- and son, J. I., Wilson, of Camden, eration Phone 687-J-1518 Co- Ark.

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alcop We manufacture this felt mattress in our modern factory and feel sure you? will be pleased with it. We are equipped retailed any kind of mattrees. CORSI CANA MATTRESS FACTORY II Ramaey OWDER, 818 Mast let Avenue, Roane Highwar. DeGeorge Bldg. Phone 273.

Used Cars

Automobiles for Sale 57 CARS FOR SALE THIS WEEK-41 four-door Dodge Deluxe, ceiling, 38 clean Ford, private owned, 30 Plymouth, private owned, 36 Dodge, ceiling, 38 Hudson, 5475. 37 Terraplane, now rings, \$475, 34 Ford. coiling. 34 Pontiae, \$150. 38 Lincoln Zophyr at ceiling. 35 Buick, under coiling. 37 Chevrolet pickup, private owned, We will buy 35 up and all model Fords.—McMILLAN, 311 N. Commerce, Phone

CARS FOR SALE THIS WEEK-41 Dodge! 4 door Deluxe, extra good rubber, sell at celling, 38 Hudson Deluxe, new paint, \$475. 37 Turraplane, new rings, \$475. 40 Ford, private owned, 33 Chevrolet. \$385. 34 Ford, good buy, cutling. 32 Chevrolet, good rubber, \$150. 34 Ponting. \$150. 36 Plymouth Coupe, ceiling. 39 Plymouth, \$500. We will buy 85 up and all Model Fords McMILLAN, 311 North Commerce. Phone 1037.

Vocational Training Additional classes in the Navarro County Vocational Training School for Veterans will begin May I, R. L. Evans, coordinator, announced Monday. Classes will bekin in Richland and Frost. C. A. Rogers, a graduate of A. AUTOMOBILES . FURNITURE & M. College and former lieutenant in the Navy, wil linstruct the

of the Week."

CLASSIFIED Real Estate

FOR SALK I coom house, bath coom, lights, water and gas, garage, on West 13th Ave. Price Two good houses on West 9th Avenue. 4 and 3 mome. Prices \$3,700 and \$5,950. Three houses on West Collin St. Price Good & room house on M. Beaton St.

Several nice total for sale also \$ tooms bouse for colored on East 16th Ave. A. Y. MAJORS Rent Estate and Insurance. 129 Hest Collin Mt. Phone 1788.

Business Opportunities 48 to me care Hotel Marshall, Marshall, Tax,

shop, also have small oull. Will self black: smith shop with or without great mill

MBS. A. W. PAKER at Dawson, Texas. Articles for Sale FOR SALE---New 1948 James motorgrebs Also almost new oil cook store, Apply M. 2318 West 2nd Ave.

per, team and travitor hitchic is in excellent condition. Price \$150.00 W. LBWIS DAVID. Route 2. Corsulana, Texos. *** * * 1.E -- Good battory ruling 2 atent barrels, folding steel sot, 10 pair of 10 in, cultivator awrene 5 pair of 8 in., ' pair of them I pair of 24 in . I Nelson breaking blows. Also want to him or trade. for Model A Ford, Aplpt 108 South 13th

FOR SALE --- Two row Disce cotton chop-

(BY) SALE-.. We have a few of the hard to-get itema such as Baby builtle warmors 50°G. E. electric blankets. Nu-Tone and

itons, etc. BUCK'S APPLIANCE SHOP

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FOR SALE--Good wood cook store.

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Seed, Feed Implements 35 FOR SALE --- Rollo Rowden planting cotton seed. Call at the L. T. DAVIS FARM,

Wortham Study Club Met At Eckhart Home

WORTHAM, April 26.-(A)-Mrs. 100 acres, 50 acres cultivation balance W. F. Eckhart entertained the partly fenced. 4 room house merbership of the Wortham Study Club at the regular meeting in her home. The Eckhart home was made "21 1-2 acres, 50 acres cultivation, bel- more attractive in setting of beau-27% seres. 125 pasture, balance culti- gram and presented the program topics. "Women in Business and Industry" was interesting subject 920 acres. Approximately 350 acres discussed under various captions . Serving of a delicious refreshment lan church with Mesdames Edgar tesses. The outstanding feature of OTHER CITY PROPERTY AND TARMS this program is the out of town speaker, Dean Steinman of Westminister College,

Out-Of-Town Friends, Relatives Attended

Vimberley Funeral Out-of-town relatives and friends in attendance at the funeral of the late Ben Wimberley were Mrs. Fred B. Wimberley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Lawler of Tyler; B. C. Wimberley and son, Herbert of Meridian, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Lyman G. Long of Kilgore; Mr. REFRIGERATION SERVICE and Mrs. James C. Jenkins and Let me repair your refrigerator daughter, Norma Jean of Pasade--any and all makes repaired by na; Mrs. J. D. Fall of Jacksonan experienced refrigerator man ville; Mrs. J. W. Davidson of Eldorado, Ark; Mrs. Hamp Wilson

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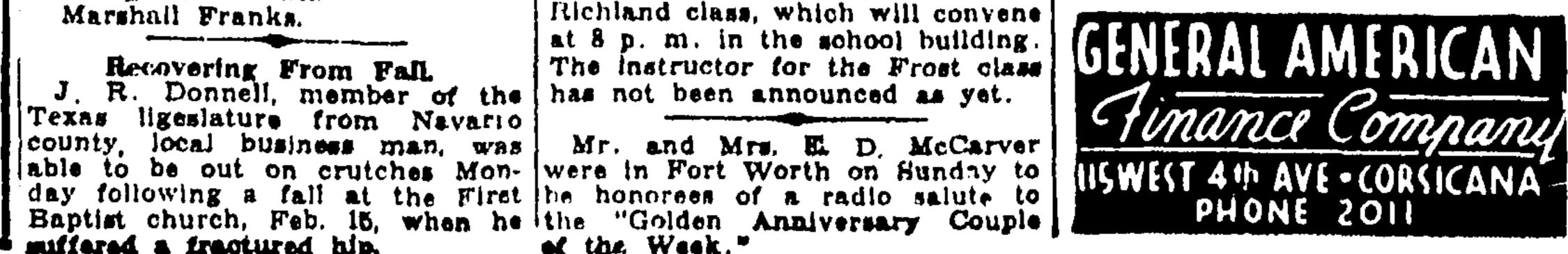
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Beaton At Third,



A MAN I ADMIRE A LOT IS ONE WHO FEELS AS MUCH AT HOME IN OVERALLS AS HE DOES IN A DRESS SUIT

LOANS ENDORSEMENT



The Annual McKie Memorial Concert Presenting Lansing Hatfield Bariotne of Stage, Concert and Radi Senior High School Wednesday Night, May 1st, 8:30 o'clock Auspices the Nevin Club.

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BEAUFORD JESTER TO OPEN CAMPAIGN HERE SATURDAY MAY FOUR

RALLY WILL BE HELD ON COURTHOUSE LAWN STARTING AT 7:30 P. M.

Beauford H. Jester will officially open his campaign for governor among his Corsicana homefolks and Navarro County friends next Sat-urday night, May 4.

The kickoff rally will be held on the courthouse lawn beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

The railroad commissioner who reeks a promotion to the state's highest office will tell the people of Texas of his proposed "People's Path," and will outline his program for building a greater Texas

Jester's friends from all sec-tions of the state will be in Cor-sicana for the opening of the camlocal committee is charge of

A local committee is charge of arrangements is composed of Joe E. Butler, chairman, Fred Harvey, Tom L. Tyson, H. M. Montgomery and Fred Prince.
Files Friday.

Accompanied by Tyson, prominent Texas Democrat, Jester was in Dallas Friday to file with the Democratic Executive Committee headquarters for the office of governor. Tyson handed Jester's application and filing fee to Chairman Harry Seay for his fellow townsman.

when handed a questionnaire which the Democratic executive committee submits to all state candidates, Jester said, "I don't think it should be necessary for a lifelong Democrat to have to answer this questionnaire, but I'll do it anyway."

Texas Democrats allowed religious prejudice and prohibition to influence them to vote for Herbert Hoover. I will stand on my record as a lifelong Democrat and as one who has consistently supported the party."

Fred Harvey, Jr., chairman, will serve as campmaster.

Assostant campmasters appointed were William V. Mowlam and Lewis David. They will aid Harvey in arrangements and layout of grounds for the site. Gaston T.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD ON FRIDAY FOR MRS. M'QUISTON

Funeral services for Mrs. A. W. McQuiston, 81, were held at 4:30 yelock Friday afternoon at Mc-Cammon Chapel, with interment Campion Chapel, The Rev. Andrew Byers, pastor of the First Christian church, of-

ficiated.

Mrs. McQuiston died late Thursday afternoon at her residence, 613 West Fourth avenue, where she had lived for the past 52 years. She was an active member of the First Presbyterian

Survivors are one son, Charles C. McQuiston; a daughter, Mrs. Thel Evans, both of Corsicana, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were J. H. Suilivan, Robert Davidson, Dr. S. H. Burnett, Frank Larrison, F. C. Paul and James Mathison.

FUNERAL SERVICES PIONEER RESIDENT OF FROST SATURDAY

tha A. Hollingsworth, 89, who died at her home in Frost community seven teams participated.

Friday after a lingering illness, were held Saturday at 1:30 p. m. thome trounced Dawson 11-4 to take the title. Powell won third

moving from the compress here to the Dominion Textiles, Limited, Montmoreicy Branch, Quebec, Canada, It is purt of a 5,500 bale purchase for the Canadian firm.

Drilling Near Fairfield.
FAIRFIELD, April 26.—(P)—
The Daniel Hill Flatwood well is down 4,150 feet and coring is expected to begin today. The Texas well west of Fairfield is down 7,000 feet and drilling is progressing steadily.

AUSTIN. April 26.—(P)—Low bids totalling \$1,252,922 on 21 highway maintenance and construction projects in 40 Texas counties were announced yesterment.

The bids supplements.



See Us! **SIMON DANIELS**

Beaton at Third



DISCHARGED-J. R. Blumrosen now a student in Texas A. and M. College, following his return from the armed forces, has been discharged. Blumrosen, a former Corsicana High School Tiger lineman of several years ago, received serious wounds in action in Euroseveral months in army hospitals following his return to the states. He was in the antitank division, received the purple heart and oth-

man. When handed a questionnaire BOY SCOUTS IN MAY

Assignments of projects were are four blood types. The negro made last night for the coming has the same blood as the white Navarro District Boy Scouts of and I say that blood makes no dif-America Camporee, May 3-4, at City park. The session conducted at anyway.

"I've always voted the Democratic ticket straight, as did my father, ex-Lt. Gov. George T. Jester", said the Corsicana attorney.

"I voted for Al Smith when many Fred Harvey, Jr., chairman, will of building a world democratic pleased. Fred Harvey, Jr., chairman, will

Gooch was appointed chairman of participation committee; Grover Heiman, publicity; and Bill Bal-

com, health and safety.

Troops will compete against a set of standards of excellence. The six divisions of scoring will be: attendance, administration, camperaft, program, commissary, and patrol projects.

Troop will compete against a set of standards of excellence. The six divisions of scoring will be: as shamble of ruins such as those of Hiroshima and Nagarakit unless we have a method of world peace. We must give up this apathetic statement that there

patrol projects.

Troop project directors named were Lynn Sanders, Jr., campcraft;
Bill Cruse, commissary; Howard Allen, administration; John Pugh. attendance; and W. J. Battles, pro-

gram.
Patrol project directors named Patrol project directors named were Claude White, Luther Johnson, Jr., signaling; Rufus Shell. artificial respiration; Maurice Young, mapping and compass; Paul Miller, first aid; Tom Eady water boiling; Lewis David, axemanship; Joe York, uniforms and instruments; Walter Lewis, knots; David Wort comparates Claus

BALL TOURNAMENT

Funeral services for Mrs. Mar-tha A. Hollingsworth, 89, who died 14 services attended the meet. Fifty

HILLSIOFO, April 26.—(R)—Five hundred beles of cotton are moving from the compress here

ment.

The bids supplemented Wednesday's low bids totalling \$1,246,147 on 20 projects, bringing the two day's total low bids on all 41 projects to \$2,499,069.

cets to \$2.199,069.

Among yesterday's low bidders on projects, by counties, wore:

Navarro—State Highway 300, 11.73 miles single asphalt surface treatment. Austin Road Company, Dallas, \$13,239,98.

Mulitanance L.b.

Maintenance Job.
Improvements to State Highway
309, which runs from Kerens south
to connect with U. S. 287, from
Cersicana to Palestine, are of a Corsicana to Palestine, are of a maintenance nature, according to highway engineers in the courthouse. The road is of asphalt costruction and the appropriation will provide for another topping. The 11.73 miles serves farmers in the courthoust seation of the court

It's Healthy Bowling, Skating—every alght. CORSICANA RECREATION CENTER. 435 S. 12th St. Corsicana,

OUTLINED FOR STATE

FOR ANNUAL EVENT

state superintendent of schools, declared that the world can have such a peace only by a full realization of moral law.

Principal speaker at the Junior-Senior hanquet at State Home school Friday night, the educator stated five actions that must be undertaken to insure a lasting world neace as: Abandonment of hate and revenge, feeding of the world's starving people; elimination of trade barriers; abolishment of racial discrimination; and building of a world democrate common-wealth.

Must Begin At Home "Abandonment of hate and revenge must begin at home. We should follow the teachings of the Bible and not punish men for the sins of their fathers. The Jews here on earth today had no part in the crucifixion of Christ."

Marshall called for this nation to feed the hungry of the world and to abolish high, protective tariffs that create a situation in the world where one nation has food

Speaking of racial discrimination, Marshall said: "God has made all men of one blood. There are four blood types."

The count of the count is the co ference. Racial discrimination is a problem when we realize that only one fourth of the world's ba-

Of building a world democratic commonwealth, Marshall declared that no nation alone has the right. to be its own judge and that we must have an international court. He keynoted his address with the remainder that on August 6, 1945, the first atomic bomb was 1945, the first atomic bomb was dropped on Japan and that anoth-er war plus this bomb may well

this apathetic statement that there

will always be wars."

He defined moral law as rules of conduct that concern honor, integrity, kindness, love of God, and respect of other people. As advice

"Its a wonderful thing to go through life with self respect, being able to look the other man straight in the eye. In life, chose your goal early and follow through to the end. Remebber always to got along with your fellowmen." get along with your fellowman."

W. C. Murdock, educational director, introduced the speaker.
Ede Erzen, president of the junior class served as toastmaster and gave the welcoming address. Miss Vera Canady, president of the senior class gave the response. Invo-

ior class gave the response. Invo-cation was by Moyne L. Kelly, su-perintendent of the school. cation was by Moyne L. Kelly, superintendent of the school.

Musisal Program Presented
Musical portion of the program
was "Swanee", a duet by Misses group of some 25 Corsicana business and Living March 1988. Lorene and Lorraine Oliver: "Lull- ness men.

a flight engineer instructor for a short time. He became an aviation cadet in December, 1942, and Red Cross Receives was later commssioond, flying the

Mayben completed 52 combat missions, 255 combat hours and 1,030 total flying hours.

He is a graduate of Lometa High School and is the son of Mrs. Muhulden Helen Mayben of Clovis, N. M. His wife, Audrey Fay Mayben, and son, Phillip, live in Greenville.

Other enlistments included Robert Chandler, Hillsboro, who reenlisted at technician, fifth grade By special assignment, he will be stationed as a cook in the Eighth Service Command. He was discharged in October, 1945. Orvil Dalton Barger of Coolidge has enlisted in the signal corps for service in the Pacific Theater. He is a radio electrcian.

Colored enlistments were Marcus Wells of Corsicana and Ulisha Thornton of Fairfield.

Letter Ut Inanks

costruction and the appropriation will provide for another topping. The 11.73 miles serves farmers in the southeast section of the county. It passes between Round Prairie and Rural Shade communities. Work on this type of road is required approximately every five years, the engineer said.

Mrs. Warren Hall, Jr., of Fairfield formerly of this city, was a member of the receiving line on Monday afternoon when women of the Fairfield Methodist Church entertained in honor of other church women of Fairfield.

Inflation Followed By HOME BANQUET CROWD Depression If OPA Is DEPUTY SUPERINTENDENT Killed, Says Johnson of schools speaker

amendments. It is my opinion that without adequate price con-trol skyrocketing increases in all commodities will bring only ruin and suffering to the nation," commodities will Johnson said.
Bill Disfigured

of the last war prices soared resulting in deflation, putting us in one of the country's worst depressions in history."

The san Antonio paper observed that "Texas has lost another able to the country to the country

does not want war.

Russia Suspicious
"Russia has lived alone too long lems and misunderstandings. The the conscientious diligence which appointment of General Beedle marked his congressional service Smith as ambassador to Russia during the past 23 years. His work was a wise selection—he knows all there should bring additional credithe military leaders and how to deal with them."

Johnson expressed regret at the "President Truman's nomination of Representative Libber A. Johnson the property of Representative Libber A. Johnson the property of Representative Libber A. Johnson the property of the president Truman's nomination of Representative Libber A. Johnson the property of the proper

Johnson expressed regret at the untimely death of Chief Justice of Representative Luther A. John-Harlan F. Stone. "A strong rumor is now prevalent in Washington that Justice Robert H. Jackson commendably a merit appointment will be named to fill the vacancy—he would make a very able Chief large the timber that it should have. Since Mr. Johnson has augustice."

Representatives. This term runs until January 1, 1947.

GI Flying School

A GI flying school is expected

to be in operation at Corsicana

This announcement was made

Giving five points for permanent peace, E. G. Marshall, deputy that superintendent of schools, sult if the OPA legislation as pass-

sult if the OPA legislation as passed by the House should become a lem in office is indicatve of his law, is the prediction of Luther A.

Johnson, Corsicana, congressman from the sixth district.

"I voted for an extension of the OPA and against all crippling will be assigned six weeks of each OPA and against all crippling try and I hope to be able to visit that without adequate price con-Corsicana as often as I have in the law of the capital and his long tree in the law and his long tree in the Capital and his long tree in the Capital and his long tree in the law an past," he stated. "Corsicana is my official residence and I intend for it to remain so." The tax court appointment is for a twelve year

Johnson said.

Bill Disfigured

The veteran lawmaker pointed out that the bill passed by the house had been disfigured by so many choking amendments that it would be of little value and he expressed the nope that "the sentington Saturday. He has been in correct many of these errors of the House. The congression of the House.

rors and the bill on final passage
will be of sufficient force to prevent further inflation."

"Runaway prices at this time will be disastrous to the country and will be history repeating itself," he emphasized. "At the end press and the Ft. Worth Star Telegation of the last war prices sourced research with the press and the Ft. Worth Star Telegation of the last war prices sourced research was given Johnstein with the price was given Johnstein with the star war prices and the Ft. Worth Star Telegation was given Johnstein was given was given was given was given

Turning to Russia, Johnson exveteran representative in conpressed the opinion that Russia gress: Luther A. Johnson of Corsicana. He has served his quarter million constituents in the Sixth District faithfully since 1923. He and is suspicious, but wants to be was the second ranking Democrat friendly," he pointed out. "I be-lieve the United Nations meetings mittee. ***** Judge Johnson may be will eventually iron out all prob- expected to carry to his new post

have. Since Mr. Johnson has sup-Justice."

Long Service

Johnson, veteran of 23 years in Congress from this district was precently confirmed as Judge of the Tax Court of the United States.

The term starts June 2, but the lecton. Merit appointments point to the transfer of the political considerations did not govern the president in his wise section. Merit appointments point to the transfer government of the transfer government for the president in the president in this wise section. congressman said he had not de-cided definitely on the date of his ple. **** It is hoped that the peo-

Trip To Chicago Being Planned At Costs \$4,228. Is Too Much—Farmer

bonds.

2. Farmer meets two strangers in many years.
Dallas. Thursday mor Dallas.

Thursday morning.

3. Straugers have hot tip on Chi-Survivors include there sons,

Friday after a lingering illness, were held Saturday at 1:30 p. m. from the Fairview Baptist church with burial in the Dresden cemetery. The Rev. T. R. Vaughn conducted the rites. The widow of the late R. G. Hollingsworth, she had resided in Frost 74 years. Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Ada Goodman, Frankster, Mrs. Ada Goodman, Frankster, Mrs. Ada Goodman, Frankster, Mrs. Ada Goodman, Frankster, Mrs. Susie Fields, Kerens, Mrs. Susie Fields, Kerens, Mrs. Susie Fields, Kerens, Mrs. Susie Fields, Kerens, Hallie Hunt, Frost; a son, Glen Hollingsworth, Ft. Worth; a broth-left fornic; 26 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren. Crops Catton Sold. MAINTFNANCF WORK I Illishoro Catton Sold. MAINTFNANCF WORK I the title. Powell won third to take title. Powell won third to take the little. Powell won third take the title. Powell won third to take the little. Powell won third take the title. Powell won third was at the old army plict training the way interfere with the use of the field as a municipal airport, but make the title as a municipal airport, but make the title was taking the other installations available. The city administration is making every effore to utilize all equipments the city administration. Powell was a master in the site. Powell as a municipal airport, but make the title with the use of the field as a municipal airport, but make the title with the use of the field as a municipal airport, but make the two the same and in the powel as a master. Powell as a municipal airport, but make the large with the use of the field as a municipal

B-28 in combat. Mayben completed 52 combat hours and Letter Of Thanks

Thornton of Fairfield.

Ellis Hardy Who Died

At Greenville Brother

We lost all when at Loreint and we cannot find a bit of texture so, how happy we are!

As we are Catholic, we shall pray for you and all your family.

We shall ask our Lord to bless Of Mrs. Robt. Reading you and keep you well.
With our very best thanks and love. (Signed:)

P. L. SAOUS M. M. LAURENS.

Youth Center Entertains WORTHAM, April 26.—(Spl.)-The Youth Center of Wortham The Greenville Majors and Sherman Twins opening the East Texas League season. A well known sportsman, he was in the batter's biox just before the game got underway and swung at a pitch delivered by John Boles, stage, screen and radio star.

More Vets Than Cars.

SAN ANTONIO April 26.—(P)—Seven hundrad and difty veterans sought to buy 381 vehicles yesterday in a surplus property sale 2t Fort Sam Houston.

The Youth Center of Wortham, sponsored by the Wortham Study Club, entertained the young people of Fai-field, at the Youth Center of Wortham, sponsored by the Wortham, sponsored by the Wortham Study Club, entertained the young people of Fai-field, at the Youth Center of Wortham, sponsored by the Wortham, sponsor

INITIAL STEPS TO FORM CORPORATION HAT FACTORY PLANT

LOCAL INVESTORS RE-QUESTED TO MAIL IN **CHECK WITHOUT DELAY**

Preliminary steps necessary for

Asked to Mail Checks
Subscribers to the fund are ask ed to mail their checks immediately should reach the Chamber of Com merce headquarters not later than Monday, it was pointed out. About 50 citizens who have

pledged to the fund attended Friday morning's session and heard Leighton Dawson, local attorney, explain the advantages of a corporation over partnership. It was on Tuesday afternoon.

Unanimously voted to take the Roll call was answered by 18 members and two years. During the plants and two years.

Persons who have subscribed to

the charter is received and the corporation formed they will be stockholders. Directors will serve for a oneyear term and will be replaced at the annual meeting.

Corley said that the Texas-Miller SMASHED IN WRECK Prducts Inc. was raising its capital stock from \$5,000 to \$100,000 and was ready to go into contract.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FRIDAY FOR MRS. RAWLINSON

DAILAS, April 26.—(P)—Four M. Rawlinson, 76, were held at thousand dollars is too much for a one-way ticket to Chicago, a Fort Worth farmer complained to Dallas police today.

Steps leading up to the ticket

Steps leading up to the ticket Dunn, minister of the Fifth Avenue Church of Christ, Mrs. Rav-linson had been a resident of bonds.

2. Farmer meets two strangers in many years. She died early

BALL TOURNAMENT

State Home school boys made a clean sweep of the playground ball District 33-B meet in their divisions yesterday at State Home school In the girls divisions, Blooming Grove, Frost and Dawson took top honors. Nearly 1000 students from 14 schools attended the meet. Fiftyseven teams participated.

In the senior boys division, State Home trounced Dawson 11-4 to take the title. Powell won third

Lorene and Lorraine Oliver; "Lull-aby", a cornet solo by Miss Billie aby", a cornet solo by Miss Billie aby" a cornet solo by Miss Billie aby", a cornet solo by Miss Billie aby to be formed aby. A farmer's horse also ran. Costi Survivo

Corsicana Colonel Receives Ribbon For War Servcie

RANDOLPH FIELD, Texas, April 26—Lt. Col. John Harris Montfort, executive officer for the training division at the AAF Fying Training Command head-quarters, Randolph Field, Texas, has been authorized to wear the Army Commendation Ribbon.

incorporation were made by a group of citizens investing in a \$110,000 forces of the United States services to Corrigons at a meeting course randered since Dec. 1, 1941, The Commendation Ribbon sum to bring a hat manufacturing plant to Corsicana at a meeting Friday morning in the courtroom at City Hall.

A name, the Corsicana Improvement Corporation, was chosen, and seven directors were elteted as follows: B. Lynn Sanders, N. Suttle vice in July, 1941, and has been Robers, Louis Wolens, Fred H. Harvey, Joe E. Butler, John Corley and A. F. Mitchell.

After the money is in the bank, the organization will be incorporated with the secretary of state for \$110,000, all common stock.

Blooming Grove to the Chamber of Commerce. Checks should be made out to the Corsicana Improvement Corp., and Garden Club Met Tuesday Afternoon

unanimously voted to take the corporation route.

John Corley, serving as temporary chairman, said that a second meeting would be held at an early date to present the charter, elect officers and go into contract with the Texas-Miller Products Inc., which will lease the building and land from the Corsicana Improvement Corp.

An architect's drawing of the proposed building was passed among Friday's gathering for inspection. Corley revealed that a site north of town on Highway 75 was under consideration for the location.

Three of the seven directors will be chosen to serve as incorporators.

Persons who have subscribed to take the field as participation. In the field will be listed as participation.

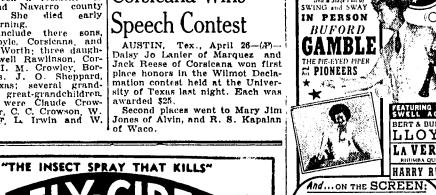
the fund will be listed as participants in the corporation, and after the charter is precived and the CASES OF EGGS ARE

More than 100 cases of eggs from the Corsicana Poultry and Egg Co., were scrambled on the Tyler highway about 10 miles from Gladewater Wednesday af-

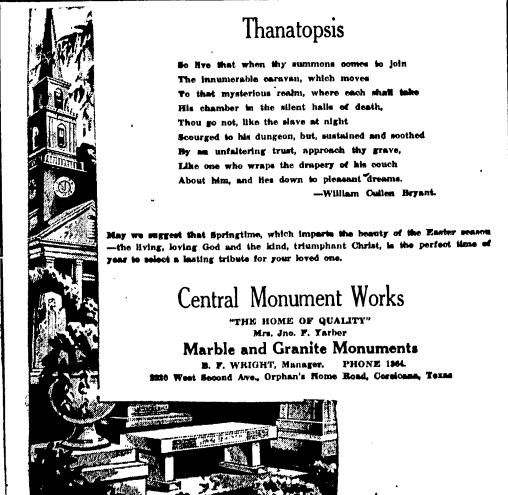
ternoon.

F. N. Fowler, driver of the truck, suffered only minor injuries when the company truck turned over.
Of the 120 cases of eggs on the truck, he was able to salvage about eight cases. Fowler was given emergency treatment at a Gladewater hospit-

Jack Reese Of Corsicana Wins







WOODBINE TEST IS ANNOUNCED TWELVE MILES WEST CITY

James E. Smith of Houston and J. R. Banks of Corsicana have announced plans for a Woodbine test on the S. S. Skinner farm 12 miles southwest of Corsicana on Highway 31. Drilling will begin Monday. Leasing has been active in that

area for the past several weeks, it has been reported.

Miss Lurine French has returned from a visit with her parents, M. and Mrs. Rodney French of the Alliance Hall community.



Thursday, Friday

and Saturday



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